U. S. CAN GO TO HELL," SAYS VILL

El Paso, Texas, August 2---- "The American government can go to hell," declared General Francisco Villa addressing a gathering of foreign merchants at Chihuahua City, Saturday.

Shortly afterwards he confiscated a number of their stores. Forty-two Mexican merchants were jailed after the conference held Saturday for the purpose of raising a forced loan. Six were executed. Such was the substance of reports brought here today by foreign merchants.

ican business men were assembled the meeting under guard.

brought here by merchants, Gencral Villa stamped up and down

the thirty or forty present. Some

the declared. "You have been in a mount of the state,"

the border. We are poor here, and to your governments.

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According to the reports Saturday in the governor's palace | "I am going to take your bust | "Tomorrow at noon a train will men, my telegraph wires will be twenty years and I am willing to

the room where foreign and Mex. of the foreigners were escorted to stealing from the people for some the train. Meanwhile, you Amer. does not like my action it can go tion of all stores in Chihuahua by icans and Germans and French to hell. I have been fighting for the Villa government,

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14 PAGES TODAY

WESLEYAN MISSION IN HAITI MOBBED GERMAN AND ENGLISH NOTES RECEIVED RUSSIANS PLAN TO ABANDON WARSAW

TO CAPTURE MURDERER

re recommander of the cross-er squadron, Rear Admiral Ca-perten reports from Port Au Prince that the city is being con-trolled without any difficulty. While apparently everything is quiet and the Haitien soldiers are said to be disarming and turning in their error to the nexal an-many's reply to the last Ameriwhite apparently everything is quiet and the Haitien soldiers are said to be disarming and turning in their arms to the naval authorities it is believed that many an anote on the sinking of the arms are being retained secretly. The Haitien soldiers apparently by the auxiliary erniser Prinz retain their organization, although without arms. Daily inspections are made for arms, and whenever are found they are to-day at the state department, specified in charge of the United States forces.

"The assembly of citizens in Time for its publication will be arranged later. Germany is contending for her right to destroy and pay for the Prinz the same of the men duestion of the Prinz the ship. There appears to be not question of the payment of reparation by Germany, but there is a

BE FIRM ON FRYE CASE

dmiral Ca-Port Au prevents the ship from destruc-

WAR BULLETINS

Berlin, August 2 .-- (By Wireless to Savville) -- "Notwithstandng reports to the contrary, the German government has not yet decided whether the American note regarding German submarine warfare will be answered. The government awaits the text of the announced American note to Great Britain before deciding what further steps will be taken."

Washington, August 2.—The Washington, August 2.—The Wesleyan mission in Port Au Prince was attacked Saturday night by a mob attempting to soize a man who had murdered a prisoner in jail and had been secreted there. Rear Admiral Caperton reported the affair today is a mob had gave no details. The city is now being controlled without difficulty.

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The envy department issued this summary of its dispatches:

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Sixteen members of the crew have been landed. The others are

London, August 2.-The british steamer Fulgens, of 2,501 ons gross has been sunk. The crew has been landed.

German American Denounces U. S.

San Francisco, Aug. 2—Hope, ex-lday by the organization's president, pressed by a number of delegates, Dr. C. J. Hexamer, of Philadelphia, that the National German-American Delegates in favor of a strong alliance, which convened here today, stand by the convention, asserted would make no formal declaration that Dr. Hexamer's denunciation of was morbled. One of the men question of the payment of reparwho had murdered a prisoner in
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enunges, or snant go through a sult of the attack made on the latter view.

Britain's supplement hote in reweek on the same subject and a headquarters staff. third note regarding detention of the American steamer Neeles which also arrived today.

London, August news from Warsaw from Warsaw

which also arrived tuday.

Scoretary Lausing said the
supplement note was a reply to
the caveat sent by the United
States on July 17, declaring this government would not recognize the validity of prize court pro-ceedings taken under restraint by he British law in derogation of, the rights of American effizers under international laws. The cayeaf was filled to avoid any misunderstanding as to the atti-lude of the United States toward the orders in council.

Officials would not discuss the

Hosenthal, was most ofordy 100 laborate the Church of St. Nicholas of Tolorntine, the Broux. The church was filled with men and women and the overflow stood in the street outside. So great was the street outside. So great was the recover around the church and the Beeker home nearby, that police before the policy reserves had to be called to the collection of the street outside. So great was the properties of the street outside the gravity of the sinuation, but all agred that Russia had not such witnesses as he needs. State's Atorney Hoyne is preserves had to be called to the sinuitation, which is the properties of the source of the street Beeker home nearby, that police reached the end of her resources, reserves had to be called to The minister of war summed up his early this morning, police were sat- handle it.

CARRANZA

Washington, August 2.—Official confirmation of the re-occupation of Mexico City by Carranza's versity of Chicago, August 2.—The University of Chicago base half army under General Gonzales team in charge of Professor C. W. reached the state department to-day from American Consul Sillidepartment will leave tonight VOLCANO SPOUTS

Seward, Alaska, August 2.—
Renewed activity of Katmai volcases of death and collapse from containing the presence of shry axis in the air was reported tosakes in the air was reported to-

Berlin, August 2. (Via London) -Mitau, the capital of the Rusply to American representations on interference with neutral shipping reached the state department today and will be publish-occupied by German troops acment today and will be problem to the official statement gapers with the note reduced last issued today by the German army

> London, August 2-No direct lows from Warsaw has been received here today. While there has of President Co been no increasing indications that Grand Duke Nicholas is withdrawing his army from the Polish salient, there is evidence that the capital still is in possession of the Rusraint by sians since Petrograd correspond-ation of ents on Warsaw papers were directed. ed to send accounts of the Duma's opening for the issues of Monday

That Russia has not entirely abandoned hope of diversion in the West which would relieve the tremendous pressure exertéd aipón her by the Austro-German Allies is shown by the autouncement from Petrograd that the German forces before Warsaw have been heavily etive operation by the Allies.

There has been heavy fighting on the work of the Federal steamboat the Narew front, where the Ger-inspection service, mans have made some progress in Secretary Redfield's board rethe desperate battle which is reg-ing between the Narew and the Oj known what character this inquiry rivers. The last reports from would assume, in view of an order

views with the assertion that Rus-sia perhaps would surrender Warsaw as Moscow was given up in 1812, in order to insure final victory.

ALASKA BANK CLOSES

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Valdes, Alaska, August 2.—The
Valdes Bank and Trust Company did not open for husiness
today. The bank's closing was
decided on Saturday by its directors largely because of losses
resulting from the recent fire
here. The liabilities are given as
\$16.000 and assets as \$50.000. here. The liabilities are given \$16,000 and assets as \$50,000.

ashes in the air was reported today by W. J. Ersking, of Kodiak.

Georgo A. Ditty left Monday
Officers of the Steamer Admiral
his new duties as deputy state excenter also is active.

Hawaiian Island and the party
will arrive in Japan about Sep.

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West virginia—Unsettled to
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ELSIE FERGUSON TO BE BANKER'S BRIDE



Elsie Ferguson,

Announcement han just been made of the engagement of Elsie Ferguson, actress, to Thomas B. Clarke, Jr., vice president of the Harriman National bank of New York. Miss Ferguson, whose age has never been told in print, is probably less than thirty. She began her stage career as a chorus girl. She was disattisfied with her first husband, and secured a divorce after he had spent a small fortune on her.

Offers \$20,000 And Players For Jackson

Chicago, August 2.—The Chica-go Americans have "offered sev-eral players and \$20,000 for Joe Jackson the Coveland shugger. Jackson the Cleveland singger,

direct direct here today. The story published here today. The story could not be confirmed here in the absence he confirmed here in the absence of President Comiskey who is on a that a hunting trip.

Redfield Will Go Before Grand Jury

gating the capsizing of the steamer vorking in Larmony with federal officials. Eastland, convenes today, it is exreinforced from the West, thereby Redfield would go before the body Mr. Hoyne, creating favorable conditions for some time during the day to tall at pacted that Secretary of Commerce some time during the day to tell of the work of the Federal steamboat

rau of Charles Becker, executed in Sing Sing prison Priday for instigating the nurder of Herman Rosenthal, was held today from the Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, the Broux. The church of the Dustine Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, the Broux. The church of the Dustine Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, the Broux. The church of the Dustine Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, the Broux. The church of the Dustine Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, the Broux. The church of the Dustine Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, the Broux. The church of the Dustine Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, the Broux.

State's Attorney Hoyne is pre-pared to present to the county grand iory evidence tending to show the character of men employed as men-

her were saved.

tons gross, owned by J. Robinson Rentucky—Partly cloudy to and Sons, of North Shields, was night and Tuesday, probably last reported to have sailed from showers. Not quite so warm in

Chicago, August 2-When the bers of the crew of the Eastland. Federal grand jury, which is investi. Mr. Hoyne announced that he was

"Judge Landis, Mr. Clyne and I

The finding of three more bodies in the bull of the Eastland vesterday led to a renewal of the scarch to-day. Several divers were sent into the bost, where it was reported that a number of bodies were seen, but could not be recovered. They were entangled in wire netting,





It all evens up somehow. When th' hat weather gets your goat there's th' satisfaction o' knowin' that watermelons and ices are on tap, and when th' themom is at zero there's a world of pleasure London, August 2—The British faction it is 1' meet somebody steamship Clintonia has been sunk, who is wuss off than you are. Fifty-four of the persons about Here's th' dope for tomorrow: The Clintonia, a vessel of 3,333 day. Probably rain.

No. 4--The Talkative Barber



when you lay yourself down in arbor's chair you usually lay with the avowed intention twing a little, or if possible of thing a little nap. You usual-I the barber just what you d. wille back for as pleasant a cour as it is possible to have

street again. "Pleasant day we're having,"

REDS?"

begins the barber.
"What's that," you inquire ing in hard luck this season, are Uses tarther's clair, close your sleepily.

Case when you were out on the are having," repeats the knight

of the razor. | "Don't I know that it is a pleas int day," you ask.
You think that he will let you

be after this, you close your eyes again, begin to dream and "Those Reds are certainly play-

they not."

"Why should you talk to me (Continued On Page Eight-

of the police.

crater also is active.

isfied that George Gardner, 25, and

William C. Rhinehart, 32, had failed in their attempt Saturday to

better their swimming at Toledo Beach and had drowned. Clothes

which were identified as belonging to the two men, were found in look rs at the beach bathing houses. ern at the beach bathing houses.

Roger Janus, an aviator, spent
the greater part of last evening
scouring the lake for bodies and
planned to continue his work this morning. Police are dragging the

lake near where the men are sup

posed to have been swimming,

Both Gardner and Rhinehart were excellent swimmers. That they, in un effort to better their long distance record of eight miles, were overcome and drowned is the belief

Fine Program Is Arranged For Synodical Missions At Wooster

Announcements.

Begistration Evening With Summer School 1:30 Address — Booker T.

ster Congregation Sermon pastor, Rev. W. F. Weir, D. D. 6:30 Vesper Service—Mi Service—Miss

Angy Manning Taylor:
7:30 Sermon—Rev. Charles M

Monday, August 9 modical Presidents Presiding. 30 Bible Study—Miss Taylor 9.25 Home Mission Study— Miss Cameron Búsiness. 10.25-Literature Conference in

harge of Synodical Secretaries: 11:15 Foreign Mission Study— 3:00 Reception to School of Missions and Men's Conference—

Miss Taylor. 7:30 With Summer School. Address Ex-Governor M. R. Pat-

rson: Tuesday, August 19 8 30 Bible Study—Miss Taylor. 9 25 Foreign Mission Study—

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Miss Cameron:

13. 15 Home Mission Study—
Miss Cameron:

6. 30 Vespet Service—Miss Taylor.

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6. 40 Bible Study—Miss Taylor.

8. 30 Bible Study—Miss Taylor. and Story, in and out of Ohio.

Wednesday, August 11

8:30 Bible Study—Miss Taylor
9:25 Home Mission Study hibit an unique collection of Crabtree.

Miss Cameron. Announcements Announcements 10:15 Our Foreign Speakin Copic Mrs A. K. Miller 11:15 Foreign Mission Study erature will have charge of sale of attractive missionary lit-

Miss Schultz. 6:30 Vesper Service—Miss Tay

7:20 Address Mrs. John

Thursday August 12
8530 Bible Study—Miss Taylor
9:25, Foreign Mission, Study—Miss Schultz. Business.

probably about one dollar per day. Requests for accommoda-tions should be sent before the school convenes, to Mrs. J.C. Tal-10.25 General Conference Miss Wortman. 11:15 Home Mission Study-Miss Cameron.

6:30 Vesper Service Miss Tay or. 7:30 Missionary Rally of Resident Missionaries

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Otway and McCullough

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programs, etc., will be in charge of Miss Mary Telford, of Dayton. A registration fee of one dollar will be arranged by a committee here street.

Settles With The City

Henry Potter, the city wharfin session, and many may be pleased to spend the afternoons master, made his monthly settle-ment with the city Monday, turning \$67.83 which he collected dur ing July will also afford many attractive

features for our hours of recrea-Mrs. Warren Criffin, of Rive Many Portsmouth people are view, Ky., was successfully oper-interested in these meetings, and upon for appendicitis Satur-which promise to be well attended, by Dr. A. J. Bryson, of Fullerton.

Installed Sunday

Schiller Mannie No. 136, auxiliary ceremonie meister; Ed Mohr, zw f the Order of Harogari, were inalled Sanday afternoon.

Our synodical secretaries of lit

Illustrative material, posters,

The entertainment of delegates

bot, of Wooster, chairman of the

The Men's Conference will be

there. The Wooster Summer Scho

vill be required.

Prende, ober grau; Fred Putzek, Stamm, outer guard.

The newly-elected officers of unter gran; Jacob P. Findeis, erst ceremonic meister; Julius Hoerte past ober grau: John Linck, source tary; Jucob Kah, treasurer; John The officers are as follows: Max Herrmann, inner guard; and Chas

RELIGIOUS FERVOR ANNOYED NEIGHBORS

"Christ is in my house" plead-ed a Mrs. Moore, 1511 Gallia turbed the entire neighborhool, street, when police called her at-

complaints Saturday much fuss about it", warned Se at midnight that she was praying great James Marshall.

Thieves Work At Williams' Home

Sneak thieves entered the home of Dr. G. Wash Williams, of the Scioto Trail, some time Sunday and stole a pearl ring, a small gold nugget and a safety deposit box key. The police were notified and requested to watch all pawn shops for the missing ar

The Christian church of Scioto-people seemed well pleased with ville had a full day of profitable the new plan. The Ladies' S. S. activities Sunday. Sanday school attendance ran up to 210 in spite of the fact that the people were church appreciates the generosity out on the 'Peerless' steamer until late Saturday night. The met is bible class went to 42 in work. They think the Saturday attendance. The morning church hight boat excursion is a sneeges, service was impressive. The new individual communion service was through which they passed. The installed Sunday morning, Its public responded splendidly, as for the first time was carried (Gist, of the use for the first time was carried (Gist of the out smoothly and orderly. The Evening Sermon

heals babies'

skin troubles

Babies with cerema, teething rash, chafing, and other termenting akin troubles need Resized Ontonera and Resinol Soan, They so the and heal the irritated kkin, stop all itching, and let the little sufferers sleep. Babies bulked reenlarly with Resinol Soap seldon have skin erunions.

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A house full of people greeted the evening lecture-sermon. The minister said in part:

"What is the 'yoke of Jesus?' First, it is the Christ character and manner of life which He watts us to copy from Him." Take may yoke upon us may yoke upon us may yoke upon us may be take His yoke upon us may he we necept and obey Him as the revealer of God and the Saviour of humanity. But, you ask, hasn't the world received His yoke, because art has built beautifully to the glory of the thing the Saviour of humanity. But, you ask, hasn't the world received His yoke, because art has built beautifully to the glory of the thing the Saviour of humanity. But, you ask, hasn't the world received His yoke, because art has built beautifully to the glory of the thing the saviour of humanity. But, you ask, hasn't the world received His world has you ask, hasn't the world received His world has you ask, hasn't the world received His world has you ask, hasn't the world received His world has you ask, hasn't the world received His world has you ask, hasn't the world received His world the Saviour of humanity. But, you ask, hasn't the world received His world has you ask, hasn't the world received His world the saviour of humanity. But, you ask, hasn't the world received His work of Jesus Christ in its affairs, is in using the yoke of Jesus Christ in its affairs, is in using the welcomed His teaching concerning the yoke to some extent, who revealed Himself through the median of head head heal the iritated skin, all itching, and let the fittle crease the world has you ask in the fittle crease the world has you ask in the fittle crease the world has you ask, hasn't the world received His work, because art has built beautifully to the glory of the thing transmit the world received His world received

Jesus, even to the boundary line fact, man putting himself in har of the nution. But we are only mony with the laws of nature, dis of the nution. But we are only lately admitting that the Son of God has a right to rule in international relations. The kings and monarchs are not willing that the world, else they would let Him rule. Then, do you ask what we mean by the term "Christian Civ. Imaged and agents of civilization are in fluenced for good by christian teaching, but not changed totally to that of Christian in reality. To illustrate, governments, even the most advanced, haven't received the yoke of Jesus, although kings and rulers claim to be christians. The sciences haven't received Ris yoke, although some leading scientiate in the sciences haven't received Ris yoke, although some leading scientiats in relations of the 'yoke' principle in spir work, although some leading scientiate who have the 'yoke' principle in spir work, although some leading scientiats in all relations of the 'yoke' principle in spir work, although some leading scientiats are not wished the yoke of Jesus, although some leading scientians in relations of the control of the sciences haven't received Ris yoke, although some leading scientiats have been notified and acting in accordance with the sciences haven't received Ris yoke, although some leading scientiats have been notorested elevis. He was head to the proposed principle in spir the proposed proposed with the law's of nature, discharge in although the succeeds. What he largest crowd of the seaso what he largest crowd of the seaso visiting the Portsmouth Sanda pastime in Portsmouth Sanda

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W. B. HALSTEAD.

yoke, for unchristian religious FOR SALE Late residence of D. P. Pratt, 513 Fourth. See F. M. Baggs. adv 21ti

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"Int to get liver and lowels working as they ought, without modeling cell after-field, has been for face, but they are suffered to the problem. Fortunately, there is many new he had in convenient table formalis value is due largely to an incredient derived iners the humble May apude, or ils root, which has been called Veyetable caloned by which has been called Veyetable caloned in mercelad origin. There is no halt-forming is not to be ejased with the real caloned of increared origin. There is no halt-forming constituent in sentanci sablet—that's the name—and their use is not followed by weather the sure of the sentancial origin. There is no halt-forming the second of the sentancial origin. There is no halt-forming the second of the second of the sentancial origin. There is no halt-forming the properties of the properties of the sentancial origin. The sentancial colors which which may be proceeded from any described which which may be proceeded from any described with may be proceeded from any described process.

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BATHING POPULAR

visiting the Peerless Bathing Beach Sunday afternoon. In the neighborhood of one thousand the Ohio river, while more than that number watched the bathers her Monday morning. Tuesday's from the bank. It was the big-packet departures: Greendale down

Bathing was the most popular prizes were awarded to Miss Elipastine in Portsmouth Snaday, abeth Bannon and Miss Georgia the largest crowd of the season Jacobs for having the most atvisiting the Peerless Bathing tractive hathing costumes.

from the bank. It was the big-gest day enjoyed by the manage-ment.

The bank is the big-for Cincimnati at 5 a. m.; Klondike for Rome at 2 p. m.; Courier up for Another large crowd visited the Pomerov at 1 p. m.; Greyhound for beach Saturday afternoon, when Huntington at 3 p. m.

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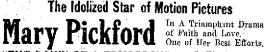
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Blankeneever, of this city, Chas son ex-officio secretary of the board.

Dixon: of New Boston and George
The state tax commission has giveneder, of Wheelersburg, met en the local board twenty days in for the first time Monday morning which to complete its work. Daily in the office of District Assessor r. B. M. Corson.

o'clock in the morning, and from 1 1. B. at. Corson.

A permanent organization was to 4 in the afternoon, Saturdays exciteted by the selection of Dixon cepted.

Company K Boys Break Up Camp {

Springfield, O., Aug. 2—Sunday was Covernor's Day at Camp Willis, where the soldiers of the First Pro-visional Brignde, Ohio National Guard agreenemmed near Yellow Spring. Thousands of persons from this and nearby cities were spectators of the full military reception tendered Governor Frank B. Willis is commander-in-chief and the parades given in his honor.

Governor Willis and party arrived by automobile from Wilmington shortly before neen and were met

ing more than 3,000 men.

The governor and party remained over night. Camp was in camp over night, Camp was broken at 7 o'clock Monday morn-ing and the troops entrained for their homes. The Second Brigade will arrive in camp next. Monday

Co. K of this city which has been in camp at Camp Willis is expected to arrive in the city Tuesday.

shortly before neon and were met they held their numual memorial exact the entrance to the camp grounds by the entire Second Regiment, under command of Col. J. Guy Deming. basket limen was held at noon and then came the speeches. Addresses were made by Lieutenant Governor

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Auto Miring In The Mud Is Start Of A Big Legal Scrap the entire Second Regiment, under command of Col. J. Guy Deming.

The governor accompanied by Secretary of State C. O. Hildsecond memorial address in the memorial address in the memorial soldress in the memorial soldress in the memorial soldress. In the paper, the staff, in spected the camp before the moon spected the camp before the noon spected the moon and species of the staff, in spected the camp before the noon spected the species of the staff, in spected the camp before the noon spected the species of the staff, in spected the camp before the noon spected the camp before the noon spected the species of the story goes. Mr. Rainey, the species of the story goes of the story goes of the story goes. Mr. Rainey, where he had them draw up attachcarried by to Squire Neal's court. When the HAY FEVER VICTIMS

So the story goes: Mr. Rainey, while enroute to Portsmouth in his machine, became mired in the mud. John Arnold and C. T. Bierley, well Rainey claimed that H. D. Minees, known speaker of the Junior Order both of Columbus.

Rainey claimed that H. D. Minees, of Fronton, coming along in his car, ran into the Rainey car. ran into the Rainey car.
Mr. Rainey, returning to Ironton,

retuined Attorney J. O. Kutes to attach the Minces car for \$80. damages, alleged to have been sustained o the Kainey car, Attorney Yates, it is said, advised against the pro-116 the atterney and Mr. Raincy insisted and the atterney and Mr. Kaincy went

ment papers on the Mineus machine relieff II so, start using NOSTRIfor \$89 and file them in Squire
Upp's court. When Attorney
Yates learned of this, he immediately attached his client's car
(Rainey's) in Squiro Nenl's court
for \$40, intorney fen. A committee
of three appointed by Squire Neal,
appraised the Rainey cur at \$300,
while W A Russall, one of the squire Near prompt relief in cases ment papers on the Minces muchine while W. A. Russell, one of the ap-praisers, stated that he could not see where the Rainey car had been damaged. Mr. Rainey immediately-took advantage of the homestend proceedings and got C. M. Eakins to furnish a re-delivery bond of \$600 and returned to Portsmonth with his ear. Rainey claims that Minees deliberately ran his ear, into his ear, while Minces claims not, and insists that Rainey is trying to hold him up for damages. The attachment proceedings against Minees will be beard before Squire Upp Tuesday while the attachment proceedings prought by Attorney Yates against Rainey will be heard before Squire

Henderson to a wrestling match for the evening of August 10th,

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Boston, was baptized in the Obio iver at Sciotoville, Sunday-ing after church services a Christian church, Rev. M. D. Bryant performed the coremony, which was witnessed by a large number.

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CITY TEACHERS' EXAMINATION
The Portsmouth City Board of

bellamy and Henderson are members of the Portsmouth Athletic Club, who are to give an athletic show the tenth. and 7, 1915.

FRANK APPEL,

2-5 July 29-30 August 2-4

LOST A TOE

While playing with his velocinede Saturday morning, the machine turned over with him and he caught the toe in the peddle. The end of the toe was held by a thread and an effort was at first made to save it, but for fear infection would set in, amountation was decided on. The little fellow is reported resting nicely.

Decision Reserved In Plumbers' Suit

At the conclusion of oral argu- | Blair, of this city, for the plaintiffs, ments of the attorneys in the injunction suit of the Master Plumbers of this city against the local Building Trades Council and its auxiliary organizations, submitted before Judgo Tarbell, in Cincinnati, before Judgo Tarbell in the local Monday morning, the court an-nounced that he would take the case

and Nicholas Klein, of Cincinnati, and Edgar Millar, of this city, for

Monday morning, the court an-common plans court three weeks nounced that he would take the case ago. Judgo Blair and Mr. Millar under advisement for future decis- left Portanouth early this morning ion. Attorneys were Judge A. Z. to be present at the hearing.

N. & W. EXHIBITS WILL BE SHOWN AT LOCAL FAIRS

fairs along its lines by fitting up an exhibit of agricultural, min-sale Add on Page Five of this isconnucreial resources along its lines of railway. The fair sca-son of 1915 will again be treated Industrial Department of the N

& W. Railway.

To those who have had the opportunity to see this exhibit before it was loaded in the cur, preparatory to starting on its in-itial trip, it appealed as the best that this department ever has as sembled. The exhibit is being housed in a tent 17×24 feet, and county infigurary, pravision has been made to display the processed fruits and veg-ctables, grains and grusses, min-erals, timber and manufactured products in a more elaborate and

honored with this magnificent se-lection of products is Waverly, Ohio, where the fair is being held from August 3rd to 6th inclusive The exhibit will remain in the Ohio territory of the Norfolk & Western for three weeks, showing in addition to Waverly, at Fike-ton and Lucasville, after which the car will be returnedd to the Virginia territory, and will make its first exhibit at the Smith county fair in Marion, August 24th to 27th inclusive. This exhibit will remain on the road showing at different fairs in Ohio, Virginia and North Carolina during the months of August, Sentember and October, concluding the exhibit season with the Virginia State Fair at Richmond, Oct. 11th to

The object the Norfolk & West ern Railway Company has in mak ing these exhibits is to educate the fair management and the people attending the fair to a het-ter selection of exhibit material, better arrangement of the same and to show that this transports tion company is vitally interested in the entertainment and main

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Norfolk & Western Railway has ty developing agencies—the contributed to the success of the County and District fairs.

Arm Was Dislocated

Edward Addis, of Harrisonville and his right arm dislocated Sunday when thrown from a bucay. when the horse started to run away on the pike near Harrisonville, Dr. Hendrickson set the fractured bones. Edward Addis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Addis, of the

Elmina Young, whose last known place of residence is Morristown, New Jersey, will take notice that on the second day of August, A. D. products in a more elaborate and artistic manner than herotofore. The central feature of the chibit is the miniature models of the N. & W. Railway farm at Ivor, Va., surrounded with every detail, giving the visitor an apportunity to understand fully what is being done at Ivor. The exhibit left Roanoke on No. 17, Friday, July 20th, in reharge of Mr. Emmet H. Steger, Exhibit Agent, and Mr. Charles S. Schubert, Assistant Exhibit Agent. The first fair that will be honored with this magnificent services of the service of the service of the fourtenth cay of September, Exhibit Agent. The first fair that will be honored with this magnificent service.

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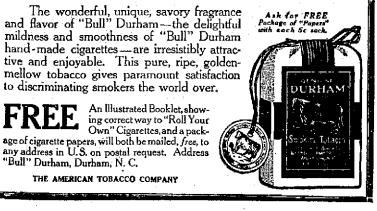
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LIFE SKETCH OF GEORGE M. OSBORN

In order that the voters may know what kind of a man the Osobrn Campaign Committee is calling on the voters to support for the Republican nomination for Mayor in this campaign, we set forth below a brief sketch of the life of Judge Osborn.

George M. Osborn was born at Wheelersburg, Ohio, October 7th, 1858. He attended the public schools at Wheelersburg during his boyhood, and when a young man took a course in the Iron City Business. College, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, from which he graduated with distinction in 1875. His first life work was that of school teaching, in which he was engaged for ten years. He began reading law in 1873 in the offices of A. T. Holcomb, and later studied with T. C. Anderson, and was admitted to the bar in 1887.

Judge Osborn's general scholarship is shown by the fact that he was appointed County School Examiner in 1885, and served continuously until 1891 and was a member of the Wheelersburg School Board for three years, and was later appointed City School Examiner of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Judge Osbern was popular at home in his early manhood, and served five years as Trustee of Porter township, at Wheelersburg, Ohio, from 1885 to 1891.

Early in life he was well known and liked throughout Scioto County, and was elected Probate Judge in February, 1891, and re-elected in 1893, serving six years in that capacity.

He was married June 4, 1890, to Miss Carrie E. Feurt, daughter of Henry and Mary Fourt.

During the twenty-eight years that Judge Osbern has been at the bar of Scieto County, he has built up a wide reputation as a lawyer of high ability and thorough honesty.

As a citizen and man Judge Osborn is known among his neighbors and friends for his thorough integrity, geniality and kindness of heart. Always standing for the best interests and true progress of Portsmouth and Scioto County, he has been one of the chief factors in the improvement and upbuilding of our city.

It will be noted that Judge Osborn was elected a member of the City Council in 1896. He has served faithfully and well in that capacity for ten years, carrying into his duties and conduct as a legislator the same high ability as a lawyer, thorough honesty, breadth of vision, public interest, progressive spirit and unselfishness which have characterized him in his other walks in life; and during that time he has been strongly identified with the major part of the improvement and progress of Portsmouth, whose growth and betterment has increased by leaps and bounds during the last ten years, as every citizen who has lived here during that period knows.

Attention is called to the fact that as County School Examiner, City School Examiner, and Member of Council, Judge Osborn's services have been largely gratis, as the compensation for those services has always been, and still is, merely nominal.

In the candidacy of Judge Osborn for the position of Mayor of Portsmouth this Committee feels that the voters of this City are not only given an opportunity to reward him substantially for his long, faithful and unselfish services to our town, but that they are fortunate in having before them a man so well trained and highly qualified in every way to give the people of Portsmouth even better service, by placing him in the position of chief executive of this City.

The Committee feels that it could not do anything better promotive of good citizenship, true Replicanism and good government, than to call on the voters of Portsmouth to

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silvering of mirrors, repairing of farmiture. Call J. M. Steele, 413 Front St. Phone 208. 27-6 WANTED:-A girl at 1162 10th

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New York, August 2-A fair degree of strength developed in the early trading today, but the accumulation of orders over the FOR SALE:—Ford roadster. A accumulation of orders over the No. 1 condition. Price right week end was not large and the Prichard garage. 23 opening was the quietest of any FOR SALE:—Rubber tired top Monday morning for several week. Most of the favorites on thouse, 2039 5th street, newly painted. \$2100. although heaviness appeared in Crucible Steel which fell back 1 3-4. Bethlehem Steel, Air Brake, Allis and Republic, Steel gained about a point each and coal products four points.

Favorite issues reflected a est in the late dealings. Obscure industrials also were advanced 1

brake, good repair. Can see after 5:30 p.m. 1325 ltth St. 2.3

MASONIC NOTICE

All Knights Templar in the city are requested to meet at the asy lum of the Commandery Wednesday morning, August 4, at 10 o'clock in full uniform to attend the funeral of Sir Knight Edward J. Morgan.

WANTED:—Boarders at 1224

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WANTED:—Roomers and boarders at Biggs House. 7 31-6t

WANTED:—Woman cook. Phone 110. 31-3

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under the circumstances indicated such a degree of absorbitive capacity of the market as to en-

conveniences, one square from coppers and fertilizers were prom-Chillieothe street. 625 6th. 31-3 inent in the movement, in which some of the railroads also figured. Bonds were irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 561/2. American Can 60%.

American Car & Foundry 571/2. American Cotton Oil 501/2. American Smelting & Refi'g 80. American Sugar Refi'ng 107 B. American Tel. & Tel 122. Anaconda Mining Co. 711/8. Atchison 1011/2. Baltimore & Ohio 791/8. Bethelhem Steel 2581/2 Brooklyn Rapid Transit 851/2. California Petroleum 131/4. Canadian Pacific 1453/8. Central Leather 41%. Chesapeake & Ohio 41%. Chino Copper 4614. Chicago & North Western 124.

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Corn: Sept. 74/4; Dec. 76/4.
Oats: Sept. 38/4; Dec. 39/4.
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Oats: cash 53; Sept. 401/4; Dec.

JULIA S.60; Dec. 8.50. Alsike: prime cash August 8.60. Timothy: prime cash 3.35; Sept. 3.35; Oct. 3.10. JULIA S.60; Dec. 8.50. Timothy: prime cash 3.35; Sept. 3.35; Oct. 3.10.

Chicago, August 2.—Hogs re-ceipts 30,000; steady to a shade above Saturday's average. Bulk \$6.45@7.10; light \$7.10@7.75;

Missouri Pacific 2%: National Lead 64 New York Central 88%. N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 64%. Norfolk & Western 106. Northern Pacific 1071/2. Pennsylvania, Exdir 104. Ray Consolidated 231/2. Republic Iron & Steel 423/4. Southern Pacific 87%. Southern Railway 13%. Studebaker Co. 864. Texas Co. 138. Tennessee Copper 39.
Union Pacific 12914.
United States Rubber 451/2.

Western Union 681/6 Baldwin Loce 801/8 Crucible Steel 70.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Buying shifted to better established issues and the market as a distribution of the market and a good showing through the morning. The shares which under normal conditions are the mainstay of the markets. stove. 601 Officere.

FOR SALE:—Or trade. E. M. F.

touring car, Sanitary grocery,
Third and Bond Sts. 27tf whole made a good showing day would not amount to more through the morning. The shares than the seanty total of 250 earwhich under normal conditions loads. Bear speculators, however, were free sellers on the advanced by the mainstay of the market.

The PRNI were well taken with material vance. Opening prices which gains among a large number of ranged from 35.0% higher, were representative issues. Oil stocks, followed by material further coppers and fertilizers were promagains and then a moderate set-

CLOSING PRICES

Corn: eash 811/2; Sept. 781/2;

Rye: No. 2, 98.
129.4f Oct. 8.60; Dec. 8.50.

LOST

LOST:—Leather watch fob with gold initials J. L. W., between the and Glover and Selby factory. Reward. Phone 167, 2-2 1.0ST:—Class pin Woodward 1911. Reward. Return to 1627 5th.

LOST: — New Testament and Psalms at Sauth Webster, July 5th, with names of Sunday party on fly leaf. Notify T. H. McAfee, Portsmouth, Ohio. Reward. 31.2

LOST:—One Pointer pub about 3 months old, white with two-black ears. Return to 717 9th street and receive reward. Phone 736-Y. 31.3

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, August 2.—Butter, Lonie Chinn, son of O. D. Se prints 28½e@29c; firsts, 26c Chinn, who works in his father's

firsts, 20@1/2e; do firsts, 191/2e; do

8.50; cotws \$3.25@6.50; caives slow \$5.50@10.00. Sheep: Receipts 2300; steady; sugar, contritugal 4.64c; molasses \$3.00@5.75; lambs steady \$5.50@ \$3.67c; refined steady; cut lost \$6.70c; crushed \$6.60c; mould A \$6.80c; contributed \$6.50c; confective \$6.50c; market steady on the growth of the steady of \$6.50c; confections \$4.50c; confections \$4.

Calves: Receipts 650; market slow; good to choice yeal calves \$11.00@11.50.

CHICAGO
Chicago, August 2—Butter casy creamery 21½@25c.
Eggs steady; receipts 8,833 cases; at mark cases included 14 @17c; ordinary firsts 15@½; firsts 16@12c.

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Louie Chinn, son of O. D.

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The Braves beat the Tip Tops from the city Sunday by a score of S to 7. Culver pitched for the

Earl McKinley and Wilbur Em-mert, who were out in the Em-mert car Sunday afternoon had their share of bad luck. Near

cd to the doors Sunday evening, when a very interesting program was rendered. The meeting was for the workingmen of both churches, there being no services at the Christian church in the evening. Harry Edwards, shearman at the steel plant, delivered a splicated at 2.

(d to the doors Sunday evening, in an Martin Hell. Officer Hall said the fellow acted like he had so the form to working men of both was placed against him. He was released on a \$5 bond Sunday. A stranger who blew in from the evening. Harry Edwards, shearman at the steel plant, delivered a splicated address to workingmen. He fast Sunday was given lodging in the jail Sunday night and was ordered to leave town Monday; offered at 2. by the male quartette and mixed double quartette were exception-ally good. J. C. Harris was chair-man of the meeting. Council will meet tonight

(Monday) in regular semi-month session. Earl McKinley, clerk at Ernest

Johurn's pharmacy, has received new Excelsior hicycle. James Elliott is confined to his

ome with illness. Kelley Bros. started work pour

Tuesday

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WM. CANTER

PHONE 1716-A The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet tonight (Monday) in weekly sea-

Health Officer Martin Hall has made out the following report for the month of July: Cases of scar-let fever, 1: measles, 3; whoop-ing cough, 4; diphtheria, 1; mil-5.80c; diamond A 5.70c; No. 1, 5.55c.

Sugar futures were quiet and featureless duiring the forenoon.

No sales were recorded in the after elased dull 265 points lower. Sept. 3.56c; Dec. 3.38c; March 3.17c; they ran out of gasoline.

May 3.21c.

COTTON

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500; market slow 25 lower; good do choice lambs \$8.00@9.00; fair to good \$5.50@7.50.
Hogs: Receipts 3.500; market 5
@10 lower; mediums and yorkers \$7.90; heavies \$7.00; heavies \$7.00; heavies \$7.00; heavies \$7.00; lights and pigs \$8.00; roughs \$6.00; stags
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Toledo, August 2.—Wheat: ash 1.11½; Sept. 1.08¾; Dec.

CHICAGO

LOST: - New Testament and

mixed, \$6.36@7.65; heavy, \$6.10@ 7.15; roughs, \$6.10@6,25; pigs, Cattle receipts 15,000; steady

further announcements

good kind, slow on the others.

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151/se; spring chickens, heavy, 120@21st, do light 200@21st.

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LIFE SKETCH OF GEORGE M. OSBORN

In order that the voters may know what kind of a man the Osobro Campaign Committee is calling on the voters to support for the Republican nomination for Mayor in this campaign, we set forth below a brief sketch of the life of Judge Osborn.

George N. Osborn was born at Wheelersburg, Ohio, October 7th, 1858. He attended the public schools at Wheelersburg during his boyhood, and when a young man took a course in the Iron City Business College, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, from which he graduated with distinction in 1875. His first life work was that of school teaching, in which he was engaged for ten years. He began reading law in 1873 in the offices of A. T. Holcomb, and later studied with T. C. Anderson, and was admitted to the bar in 1887.

Judge Osborn's general scholarship is shown by the fact that he was appointed County School Examiner in 1985, and served continuously until 1891 and was a member of the Wheelersburg School Board for three' years; and was later appointed City School Examiner of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Judge Osbern was popular at home in his early manhood, and served five years as Trustee of Porter township, at Wheelersburg, Ohio, from 1885 to 1891.

Early in life he was well known and liked throughout Scioto County, and was elected Probate Judge in February, 1891, and re-elected in 1893, serving six years in that capacity.

He was married June 4, 1890, to Miss Carrie E. Feurt, daughter of Henry and Mary Feurt.

During the twenty-eight years that Judge Osbern has been at the bar of Scioto County, he has built up a wide reputation as a lawyer of high ability and thorough honesty.

As a citizen and man Judge Osborn is known among his neighbors and friends for his thorough integrity, geniality and kindness of heart. Always standing for the best interests and true progress of Portsmouth and Scioto County, he has been one of the chief factors in the improvement and upbuilding of our city.

It will be noted that Judge Osborn was elected a member of the City Council in 1896. He has served faithfully and well in that capacity for ten years, carrying into his duties and conduct as a legislator the same high ability as a lawyer, thorough honesty, breadth of vision, public interest, progressive spirit and unselfishness which have characterized him in his other walks in life; and during that time he has been strongly identified with the major part of the improvement and progress of Portsmouth, whose growth and betterment has increased by leaps and bounds during the last ten years, as every citizen who has lived here during that period knows.

Attention is called to the fact that as County School Examiner, City School Examiner, and Member of Council, Judge Osborn's services have been largely gratis, as the compensation for those services has always been, and still is, merely nominal.

In the candidacy of Judge Osborn for the position of Mayor of Portsmouth this Committee feels that the voters of this City are not only given an opportunity to reward him substantially for his long, faithful and unselfish services to our town, but that they are fortunate in having before them a man so well trained and highly qualified in every way to give the people of Portsmouth even better service, by placing him in the position of chief executive of this City.

The Committee feels that it could not do anything better promotive of good citizenship, true Replicanism and good government, than to call on the voters of Portsmouth to

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gas, 1202 13th. 4 room flat, gas, 1206 Waller.

3 room flat, water, at 1218

4 room cottage, 1007 Mill.

Half of a double house, four rooms, water and gas, 1037 Mill.

5 room 2 story modern conveniences, 2556 Gallia.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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PEEL & CO.

New York, August 2.—A fail the early trading today, but the accumulation of orders over the 2.3 opening was the quietest of any Monday morning for sev-weeks. Most of the favorites last week's advance were higher although heaviness appeared in Crucible Steel which fell back 1 3-4. Bethlehem Steel, Air Brake, Alis und Republic Steel

gained about a point each and coal products four points.
Favorite issues reflected a FOR SALE:—Nice lot on Baird

narked increase in outside interpretable indexes in the late dealings. Obscure after 5.30 p.m. 1325 14th St. to 6 points. The closing was strong.

Absence of disquieting liquidations.

avenue, 37 ft. wide, street assessment paid small amount dawn, balainer easy payments.

\$1200. P. W. Kilcoyne, 1218 stocks. The restraint imposed by Grandview, phone 1408-A. 2-2 FOR SALE:—Singer sewing machine, phone 1310-A. 2.3t

FOR SALE:—Grocery, cheap. D.
G. Beszborn, 150 Delmar ave.
nue, St. Bernard, Ohio. 2.3

There was a tendency to re-

nue, St. Bernard, Ohio. 2-0
FOR SALE:—Two large lots on carner with 4 room cottage in Wheelersburg above floods. Has trees and well. Address H. C. Dean, 754 Oak street, Columbus, on Charles Stout. Wheeled such a degree of absorbitive capacity of the market as to en-courage speculative ventures else-

Bonds were irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 561/2. American Can 60%. American Car & Foundry 571/2 American Cotton 01 501%. American Smelting & Refi z 80. American Smelting & Refi z 80. American Tel. & Tel 122. American Tel. & Tel 122. American Mining Co. 711%. Atchison 10146 Baltimore & Ohio 791/8.
Bethelhem Steel 2581/4.
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 851/2. California Petroleum 131/2. Canadian Pacific 145%. Central Leather 41% Chesapeake & Ohio 411/8 Chicago & North Western 124. Chicago & North Western 124.

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Utah Copper 67%. Western Union 68½. Westinghouse Electric 112½. C R & I P 1334 Baldwin Loco 80%. Crucible Steel 70.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, August 2.-Wheat advanced today owing to unfavorable weather and because of the slowness of the crop movement to where.

Buying shifted to better establishment is stowness or the erop movement to Buying shifted to better established issues and the market as a cd that the arrivals in Chicago to-whole made, a good showing day would not amount to more through the morning. The shares than the scanty total of 250 car, which under normal conditions loads. Bear speculators, how which under normal conditions loads. Bear speculators, how-are the mainstay of the market ever, were free sellers on the ad-were well taken with material vance. Opening prices which were well taken with material vance. Opening prices which gains among a large number of ranged from %@76 higher, were representative issues. Oil stocks, followed by material further coppers and fertilizers were prominent in the movement, in which back. Corn reflected the strength and of the reflected the strength of the reflected the some of the railroads also figured. of wheat. There were also reports tending to show that the corn crop as a whole was two weeks late. After opening 1/4@

4 lower to 1c higher the market underwort a slight reaction. Rains interfering with the harest gave firmness to oats. Comdaints of lodging were numerous

to lift provisions. Trade, though, was unusually quiet.

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(Wheat: Sept. 1.07%; Dec. 1.08.

(Corn: Sept. 74%; Dec. 76½.

Oats: Sept. 38%; Dec. 39%;

PROVISIONS CLOSE

1.5 Sept. 1880. Oct. 14.00

Fork: Sept. 13.80; Oct. 14.00. Lard: Sept. \$8.12; Oct. \$8.20. Ribs: Sept. \$9.50; Oct. \$9.42.

TOLEDO GRAIN

Toledo, August 2.— Wheat cash 1.11½; Sept. 1.08¾; Dec 1.12. Corn: cash \$11/2; Sept. 781/2;

Dec. 65%. Oats: cash 53; Sept. 40½; Dec Byc: No. 2, 98.

Clover seed: prime cash 8.30; Oct. 8.60; Dec. 8.50. on MENT:—2 furnished tooms for light house keeping Phone 1120 37d. 22tf FOR RENT:—Two front rooms furnished for light house leaves and so that the second se

CHICAGO 423 Chicago, August 2.—Hogs re-24tf ceipts 30,000; steady to a shade

abovo Saturday's average. Bull \$6,45@7.10; light \$7.10@7.75 LOST

LOST:-Leather watch fob with gold initials J. L. W., between 4th and Glover and Selby fac-4th and Glover and Selby factory, Reward, Phone 167, 2-2 \$1.30@1.35; bulk 47@48c.

OST:—Class pin Woodward Poultry Lower; fowls 12½; 1.0ST:-Cinss pin Woodward Poultry: Lowe 1911. Reward. Return to 1627 springs 16@17c. LOST: - New Testament and

Psaims at South Webster, July 5th, with names of Sunday party on fly leaf. Notify T. II. McAfee, Portsmouth, Ohio. Re-Ward.
LOST:—One Pointer pith about 3 months old, white with two black cars. Return to 737 9th street and receive reward. Phone 336-Y.

mixed, \$6.36@7.55; heavy, \$6.10@ 7.15; roughs, \$6.10@6.25; pigs

heavy mixed, \$7.40@7.70; mediums and heavy yorkers, \$7.90@ 8.00; light yorkers and pigs, \$8.10.

Sheep and lambs receipts 5,500; higher Top sheep \$7.00 top lambs, \$8.75.
Calves receipts. Son; steady.

Top, \$11.75.

CINCINNATI

Cincinnati. August 2.—Hogs: Receipts 2,300; slow; packers and butchers \$7.00@7.50; common to choice \$4.50@6.00; pigs and lights \$6.75@7.75; stags \$4.00@4.50:) Cattle: Receipts 200; wenk; steers \$5.00@8.30; heifers \$5.25@

8.50: cows \$3.25@6.50; calves

9,00. CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Aug. 2.—Cattle: Receipts 850; market steady on the good kind, slow on the others.
Calves: Receipts 650; market

PRODUCE MARKET CHICÁGO

Chicago, August 2—Butter easy enmery 211/2@25c.

Eggs sleady; receipts 8,833 nses; at mark cases included 14 @17c; ordina firsts 16@17c. ordinary firsts 15@1/2; Potatoes: Lower; receipts 35

Railroad Bargains

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New York

45 Broadway.

18c; importer fancy, 32c@34c; limburger fancy, 18c; do choice, 15c@16c; hand cheese, 30c@32c

zeogoste: to fight, voluments, spring ducks, 15e@17c.
Pointoes, East Shore Cobblers, \$1.15@\$1.25 a barrel; home grown, 50c@60c a bushel.
Sweet potatoes, \$1.65@\$1.75 a burbel barrows. bushel hamper.

STIGAR

Shop: Receipts 2300; steady; sugar, centrifugal 4.64c; molasses \$3.00@5.75; lumbs steady \$5.50@ 3.87c; refined steady; cut lost 3.57c; refined steady; cut losf 6.70c; crushed 6.60c; month A 6.25c; cubes 6.05c; powdered 5.95c; nowdered 5.90c; granlated ions A 5.70c; No. 1, 5.55c.
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COFFEE New York, August 2.-Coffee

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No. 1. About four acres with 4 room cottage.

No. 5. Two good lots at Castle Hill; small improvement.

No. 6. About eight acres, all level; 4 room house.

Properties may be inspected at any time prior to sale.

while you are "getting a start."

The "Get Em All nine loss their opening game of the season Sunday at Wait's Station by a score of 15 to 7. Pete Hall and Lon Rice did the twirling for the The Braves beat the Tip Tops from the city Sunday by a score of S to 7. Culver pitched for the

Braves. Over 300 people enjoyed bath-ing at the Millbrook beach Sunday afternoon.Dennie King made a 65 foot dive during the after-

Earl McKinley and Wilbur Emmert, who were out in the Em-mert car Sunday afternoon had their share of had luck. Near sauces reported, 17, 7, heing

Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 1, 500; market slow 25 lower; gond 3.55;; Dec. 3.38c; March 3.17c; they ran out of gasoline. The temporary Gallia pike several months on account of only three condition. Seven automobiles were stuck in the mire at one time Saturday evening. Ogle pigs \$6.00; roughs \$6.00; stags pigs \$6.00; roughs \$6.00

four of the cars out.

The Baptist church was packed to the doors Sunday evening, when a very interesting program was rendered. The meeting was for the workingmen of both churches, there being no services at the Christian church in the evening. Harry Edwards, shearman at the steel plant, delivered a splendid address to workingmen. If. Bedford Edwards rendered in the jail Sunday mas given lodging in giv Il. Bedford Edwards rendered a ilf. Bedford Edwards rendered a beautiful solo and the selections by the male quartette and mixed double quartette were exceptionally good. J. C. Harris was chairman of the meeting.

Council will meet tonight (Monday) in regular semi-month-ly session.

r session. Earl McKinley, clerk at Ernest

Coburn's pharmacy, has received new Excelsior bicycle. James Elliott is confined to his ome with illness. Kelley Bros. started work pour ing concrete base on Harrison

Tuesday

mixed, \$6.36@7.65; heavy, \$6.10@6.25; pigs, \$6.76@7.19.

Cattle receipts 15,000; steady. Raive, beef steers.; \$6.20@10.25; cows and heifers, \$6.20@10.25; cows and heifers, \$6.20@10.25; cows and heifers, \$6.376@9.25; unlyes, \$7.50@11.25.

Sheep receipts, 18,000, weak. Sheep, \$6.10@7.00; lambs, \$6.76@ 9.15.

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Angust 2.—Cattle price the second, whole milk, face twins and heifers, \$9.750@51.25; cows and milk, face twins and heifers, \$1.000; active, top \$9.75; common, 11e@112e; white high grade, 16½e; standard, 15½e. Choese, American, whole milk, face twins and flats, 17e@17½e; do choice 16c@16½e; brick face, receipts 2,000; active, top \$9.75; common, 12e. Hogs receipts 6,700; steady. Prime heavies \$7.25@\$7.30; l8e; importer fancy, 32e@34e; are of bystanders pushed the assistance of bystanders pushed the large rocks on the street. The men jumped out and with the assistance of bystanders pushed the 20 lb. Pail Pure Hog Lard. \$4.38.

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ance of bystanders pushed the 20 lb. Pail Pure Hog Lard. \$2.25 machine back onto the road. Kelley Bros. started a force of 1. Peck Fancy Potatoes.....14c

WM. CANTER PHONE 1716-A

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet tonight (Monday) in weekly ses-

Health Officer Martin Hall has made out the following report for the month of July: Cases of seugood kind, slow on the others.
Calves: Receipts 650; market slow: good to choice veal calves; \$11.00@11.50.
Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 1, 500; market slow 25 lower; good so choice lambs \$8.00@9.00; fair to choice lambs \$8.00@9.00; f

day.

Moral: Vote Ohio dry Nov. 2. (Advertisement.) Read the big Anction Land Sale Add on Page Five of this is-

GEO. C. LAUDER DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

> -FOR-MAYOR _____

Musunic Temple

Telebet At The His Mother's Portrait Hungry Hank Wins A Hundred 5c

FRATERNAL DAY FOR K. K. SEEMS A CERTAINTY

OFFICIALS APPROVAL EXPECTED TONIGHT AT

Fraternal day with its accoming some other attractive feature. Dale, ian X. & W. brakeman, and of the engineers on Suggestions for this feature will be placed on the Korn by received at tonight's meeting. Work of the finance committee will commence after tonight's meeting. Work of the finance committee will commence after tonight.

The in the Masonic temple tonight.

The in the Masonic temple tonight. If the various committees assemt will commence after tonigot's meeting and many generous contributions are expected. Extensions fraternal sive advertising of the Karnival will also start this week while attacking are that fraternal day will sontinue to remain a feature will continue to remain a feature trail will also be select would be conducted at regular in.

A design for the official hadge ed Monday that special meetings of the Karniral will also be selected tought. Heads of the sarious terials from now until the karniscommittees will meet with the directions of the Retail Merchants one chairmans of the committees

WHO HAS RIGHT OF WAY WHEN TWO AUTOS MEET

recity answer this question; cer-tainly everyone should know or

If two autoinobiles approach street intersections properly at right angles to each other, both upon their legal side of their street, both at legal rate of speed and both equal distance from their corner which one of the two has the right of way over the other

instance one is going south upon Chillicothe street at Eighth and the other one is going east on Eighth at Chillicothe: both ob-

both legally approach a street in-

The one which is at the "right hand" of the other has the right of way. Thus if four machines should approach Eighth and Chillicothe street at the same instant it would be the duty of each if wond he the duty of each driver to hold up and give wey to the machine coming from his right hand direction. Those upon his right must take care of him, he must take care of those on his right. Think it out and you will be that if all works and automatically and automatically of the second of see that it all works out automatically by caring for the man at your right.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Katherine Williams and Mr. Robert Williams, of Oak Hill, mother and brother of Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Mrs. Parry and Mr. Morgan. gan, Mrs. Parry and Mr. Morgan, of Oak Hill, eister and brother of the late Mr. E. J. Morgan, arrived today to attend Mr. Morgan's funeral. Mrs. Hoyd, of Unclinati, a relative of the family, accomnied Mrs. Morgan home from

The meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Second Pre-byterian church has been postponed from Tuesday afternoon until Thursday

SQUEAKING KIDNEYS!

Do not hesitate to promptly heed the warning your kidneys heed the warning your kidneys give you when they begin to la, in their work. When you feel those little "squeaky" pains in the "small of the back"; loss of appetite; highly colored urine; weariness you cannot account for—it means that your kidneys are not doing their work properly. The result may be fatal if neglected.

The remedy is a simple matter if you act promptly. Go to your druggist and get a box of gennifers of the second standard remedy for all kidney Spring Saturday, and Sundard remedy for all kidney Spring Saturday, and Sundard remedy for all kidney Spring Saturday, and Sundard remedy for all kidney Spring Saturday, and Sundar description of the peasures consisted of a standard remedy for all kidney Spring Saturday, and Sundar normal sole. The peasures consisted of a standard remedy for all kidney Spring Saturday, and Sundar normal sole. The peasures consisted of the standard remedy for all kidney Spring Saturday, and Sundar normal sole. The peasures consisted of the standard remedy for all kidney Spring Saturday, and Sundar normal sole of the peasures of the peasures of the peasures consisted of the standard remedy in the peasures of the standard remedy for all kidney Spring Saturday, and Sundar normal sole of the standard remedy in the peasures of the peasures of the peasures of th The remedy is a simple matter

rectors of the Retail Merchants one enairmans of the committees association to decide definitely on find, them very enthusiastic and immediate arrangements for the speaking in glowing terms of the speaking in the speaking in glowing terms of this year's Karinate the float contest in the framinal. Heartier support all around terms parade, instead substitutions indicated, they say.

T. U. are proced to meet Tuesday pers for the new year will be elect-

Mr. and Mrs. John Wurster and son, Eugene, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eg-hert, of Lucasville.

trouble, not having the annay nee of a puncture.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wolfer, of McDerncott, and Mrs. Waller's sister, Mrs. A. J. DeVois, of Coving-tion. Ky., motored to Mineral Springs Sundey. Mrs. Waller and Mrs. DeVois will remain at the Springs for a grok

Mrs. Lena Kline Reed and Miss Evelyn Reed are at Lake Chautau-qua, N. Y., for a several weeks' stay,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gilliland have returned from a visit in Can-ada.

Miss Roby Scott, of Milford, ar-rived today to visit Mrs. Howard McCoy (Helen Rice) on Boird ave-

home on Campbell avenue.

both morning and evening.

Eastree Chilten went home to

Mr and Mrs. Martin Crain had as

cuests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Take street, who und Edinger and Mr. and Mrs. Tacker operation Friday Clarke and children, Katherine and theely. Drs. 1 Joseph, win motored down from Stalth performed the operation.

Chillierthe in the Clarke cor.

Mr. Winter D. Horien, of New has feared she would use of York, will arrive Wednesday to visit train, but received Columbus Mr. Graves Williams.

Was operated the opening for proposed recovering.

Mrs. Frank Renards and Miss Marguerite Kostor, leaves tonicht for her home in Readlyn, N. V.

Believe Engineers Plot To Kill Him

Dele, an X. & W. brakeman, and of the engineers on the X. & W. are

Five Reels of Highest Class Pic

AMERICA'S

GREATEST

March

CIGARETTE

Don't overlook the big bargain

While riding down Gallia street Sunday on his motorcycle Fred Eizkorn, moving picture operator at the Columbia theatre, was thrown off when the machine skidded. His knees were slightly injured and a pair of tronsers were rendered useless.

Claimed "Spite" Was The Cause Of Arrest

Will Hughes, of Mill street, caused somewhat of 2 stir in po-lice court Monday morning by as-serting that Detective Andy Les-tic had arrested him out of spite, villifying him and also Chief W. T. McCarty when he sought to get into communication with the lat-ter towards obtaining his release

down the railroad tracks wildly tresting story surrounded by any gesticulating as though a murder had been committed. He said he had just seen a relative off to his home in Ironton on N. & W. pas-senger train No. 4 and himself only intended to ride as far as

Mr. and Mrs. George Gulker,
Mss Alma Gulker and Mr. Roy
Leichner have returned from an
enjoyable week's automobile tour
flirough the northern part of the
state and to Nugara Falls. They
state and to Nugara Falls. They
enough the northern part of the
state and to Nugara Falls. They
towards Hughes though he had
supported a distance of 1020 miles! Serving the traffic laws.

"Correct answer to question in state and to Niagara Falls. They towards Hughes though he had noon extra Times as to which auto has the "right of way" when the semblance of machine past for drunkenness. He said he past for drunkenness. He said he was watching a stranger who was acting as though he was going to board the train and was not ex-pecting to see Hughes climb aboard. He said Hughes was very drunk and doubtless would have fellen off the train before it reached Lincoln street. Hughes was dismissed on his promise to was dismissed on his promise

was dismissed on his produce to stay away from the railroad in the fature.

Hugh Nelson, of Wisconsin, and a man giving the name of William Haskins, were fined \$5 each for train riding. The former paid out while Haskins was competited to the street gang. mitted to the street gang.

NEURALGIA PAINS STOPPED ford, ar You don't need to suffer those Hisrard Get a bottle today. 3 ounces for sird aver 25c, at all Druggists. Penetrates without rubbing,

Wiss Andrey Nourse will enter thead, arm, shoulders, chest and tain the E. K. K. this evening at her back. Just apply a few draps of home on Campbell avenue.

Bry. C. Riffle is at home from Harrisavaille, where he preached hath moveling and the world will look brighter.

Read the big Auction Land farmers Williams guests, Misses Sale Add on Page Five of this is-Acutes and Pearl Chilton and Mr. sue. 2-5

WITH THE SICK

undergent a screigal

Mrs. John A. Grimes and children, township. Vinton county, who have been spending the summer of Orean H. Ogier, of this city, we at Solom Willows, Mass. will are restor to Colonic to a few days ago rive home temorrow. Its underro a surrical operation.

Because of internal hemographics, it was operated up a successfully and

Read the big Austion Land Sale Add on Page Five of this is-

Another reel of the Paramount travel pictures will be shown this evening, making a five reel pro-gram of special merit, and one hat is sure to interest you.

James Dale, sho resides on the jail awaiting a medical examination.

Gallis Pike, near the terminals, filed a luntery affidive the terminals, filed a luntery affidivit in probet court, laboring under the delusion that all Mouday, against his son, Leroy Dale, an X. & W. brakeman, and of the engineers on the X. & W. are the production of the county seeking to kill him.

Tonocorrow we are knonzed with a visit from . Little! Mary Pick! ford in her very latest production. On The Dawn of a Tonocorow, and the young man is now in the county seeking to kill him.

'Don Caesar de Baran'' the Don (lessar de Bazan', inc.
lar that Alexander Salvini made
amous many years ago at the old
sixth Sireet Grand Opera House's
the big headliner for Wedneslar. It is a most excellent atraction with W. Lawson Butt, a mons English actor taking the amous English actor taking the part of Don Caesar, a part he has played more than 500 times on the

Everybody wants to see Claru limbel! Young in "Lola" on hursday. This is a five ree! probetion from the World Festure best of all the many good pictures Miss Young has appeared in.

Saturday evening.

Hughes was charged with train riding. He said Leslie "had it special picture in three reels is in" for him and came charging the headliner. This is a most interest that the said Leslie "had it the headliner. This is a most interest that the world Talking.

spair; But hers the glance that breathes;

number of beautiful scenes.
"The New Valet," a comedy with Billie Reeves during a trip

by picture critics as the best Mary Pickford" picture since "Tess of the Storm Country." Don't forget that this picture will be shown for ten cents and you better arrange to come in the afernoon and avoid the crowds in he evening, as you are well aware if Mary's popularity and her anny friends always come to see

Ilin Company and is one of the

Her paths are milestoned wicked-By sunken souls that cry de-

A Practical Man For Mayor.

Progressive Portsmouth will do much constructive work in the next two years, practical man for mayor will be needed and will save the taxpayers money every day.

Bert Kaps KNOWS how all public works should be constructed. He ENOWS me chinery. He KNOWS how municipal plants and buildings should be constructed. He KNOWS how should defenses should be put in. He KNOWS how streets should be puted. He KNOWS how storm and sanitary sewers should be built.

Council will pass ordinances declaring what public works shall be entered upon. The city solicitor will define how they shall be built under the law. Bert Kans will see that they are constructed practically, housely, efficiently and with saving to the taypayer.

TAXPAYERS: VOTE FOR KAPS.

(Political Advertisement)

Mary Fuller, a favorite with every play-goer in the city, will he seen at the Arvana Theatre to-

Strand Theatre. See your favorite heroine, Pau delight:

The Devil's Daughter; passing fair,

Has wrought her spell and filled her oath

She triumphs to see her fools rut there.

She triumphs to see her fools rut there.

the Devil's Daughter takes cruel toll.

Her blood-red lips are sugared lies

Her blood-red lips are sugared lies

That hall her fools in her white arms,
And mock them in their parting breath,
And laugh to see their fell work done,
As, cursing, dopes go down to death.

by supported, will be seen at her through a series of misunderstandings they are parted. The story ends with a happy reconstruction which will please eremented body. The fourth reel is a Johnstone of the best beloved doubt one of the best beloved conted? Wirer's Busy Days and leasures Louise Fagencia Max Asher, Bob Vernon. Tomorrow we will show King Baggott at her lines of this drama standings they are parted. The story ends with a happy reconstruction which will please eremented by the standings they are parted. The story ends with a happy reconstruction which will please eremented by the standings they are parted. The story ends with a happy reconstruction which will please eremented by the standings they are parted. The story ends with a happy reconstruction which will please eremented by the standings they are parted. The story ends with a happy reconstruction which will please eremented by the standings they are parted. The story ends with a happy reconstruction which will please eremented by the standings they are parted. The standings they a The Devil's Daughter takes ernel bly supported, will be seen at her inrough a series of misunds

death.

At the Sun Today and Tuesday,
A Screen Drama That Has
Set the World Talking.
"The Devil's Daughter"
If it is so in grant is the fallow of flame.

That scorches like a white-hot brand;
But turing lightning in her eyes
Beckons to that forbidden land where blasted lives, like hollow skulls.

The whitening on the sun-bit sand.

The paths are milestoned wicked-liv:
By sunken souls that cry de
death.

Temple Theatre

Temple Theatre

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The Diamond From the Sky."

More powerful in all the laws ever made, love levels all object of earthly positions. It is a powerful on the laws ever made, love levels all object of earthly positions. States and even the peasant girl headliner at The Exhibit theatre to the laws ever made, love levels all object of earthly positions. Swift as light, powerful as late, but the list of the special could be seen to the Schibit is only five cents. The place is the whitening on the sun-bit cool and comfortable and there is always good muse.

At The Scenic

Tom Moore and Marguerite

The Diamond From the Sky."

More powerful in all the laws ever made, love levels all object over the passant girl headliner at the Exhibit theatre to tought. "Hungry Hank Wins a litural state is being of the said in the laws ever made, love levels all object over the passant girl headliner at the Exhibit theatre to tought. "Hungry Hank Wins a litural state, but the sun state, but the solid the said herself suddenly raised to the braining in her eyes

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Beskons to that forbidden land to the states and even the peasant girl have even the peasant girl herself suddenly raised the Scenic. It is a powerful is an all the laws ever made, love levels all objects and even the peasant girl have even the peasant girl have even the peasant girl At The Scenic Tem Moore and Marguerite

> JOSEPH WALTERS Shop and Residence 1652 6th St

Dealer In
Tin, Iron and State Roofing
Home Phone A 512 Agent for 20th Century Ward Air Furnaces

August Clean-Up of Millinery at MARTING'S THIS WEEK!



Everything Reduced. There Must Be No Left Overs As We Start Each Season With A Clean and New Stock.

DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY. =

25c

150 UNTRIMMED SHAPES AT

25c Each

Just think of it, \$1.50 to \$3.00 values in straw shapes for summer wear at this little price. Some white, black and all colors in this big assortment for Women. Misses and Children.

100 UNTRMMED SHAPES AT

75c Each

This assortment contains all the be straws, wash hats, etc. Worth regularly from \$2.50 to \$5.00. White, black and all colors are here to choose from. Some Panamis, too.

\$2.50 to \$5/40 valts to be sold this week at

95c Each

\$2.00 to \$5.00 values in the lot. Come and see what a wonderful bargain they are.

at \$1.50 Each Come and see what a good style and good quality swomer leghern at a little price. 50 Trimmed Hats, worth from \$6.90 to \$8.50, for

\$2.95 Each If you want a real stylish trimmed hat be sure to

come here this week and make your selection.

50c WHITE DUCK SUMMER HATS

\$1.50 TO \$2.00 SUMMER WHITS HATS 95c

50c CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS, to

SLEO TO \$250 CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS for only

Bargains in Flowers of all kind this week.

Stylish Trimmed Hats

at \$1.95 Each

Summer styles in mostly all white. Former price \$3.50, to \$5.00.



NEW STYLES IN BLACK VELVET HATS. PRICES ARE HERE FOR YOUR INSPECTION---\$1.50 TO \$3.50.

Special For August! LADIES' OR GENTS' PALM 75C

BIERLEY AND YELEY QUALITY WHICH MEANS THE BEST.

LYRIC TONIGHT "The Goddess"

and Charlie Chaplin in a New Comedy

LYRIC TO- MORROW VIOLA DANA The Benutiful Diminutiv

HEALTH BOARD REORGANIZES

Sister Gave Blood

DISMISS SUIT

A journal entry, dismissing the divorce case of Iva Campbell against Edward B. Campbell, was entered upon the common pleas

court journal Monday morning. The couple effected a settlement of the matters at issue in the case outside of court. They will re-

Church Faces Trial

placed on Irial in common pleas three times from the rear. One court Manday afternoon before allot, he said, entered his back, the

Judge Thomas and july on an inciscend shot in his right shoulder, dietment charging him with shoot and the third in his right shoulder, with intent to kill William fell after the first shot, he said. His

Reorganization of the poard of milk inspector caused the board health was effected Monlay after discussion whether to reappoint noon as follows: Dr. S. P. Fetter, president protein; Dr. W. W. Smith, health officer, \$50 per month; increase the salary and require weekly inspection of milk sale Add on Page Five of this is nonth; city physician, Dr. W. D. as well as dairies or abolish the Schafer, \$75 per month; Clerk office Dr. J. W. Dachler has been serving.

Dr. J. W. Dachler was reappointed milk and dairy inspector.

successor. This was the only tion runs

change on the board. | quired to inspect milk once a Reappointment of dairy and week.

Uncornation Day, He had previously entered a plea of not guilty, and is being defended by N. B. Gilliland,

selection of a jury.
William Eletheart, the alleged vic-

paralysis of the lower limbs.

up the hollow.

ed after him.

Ehthenrt was the first witness suc.

rading up to the shooting to the up. He said that on the morning f May Mst last, he went up the

ollow noar Star Yards to where a

Poker game was in progress. He said Church, who owed him \$3, and

Upon Church's arrival at the

and the witness said that he opped a short time, and then con-

Ehrheart

Church, Ehrheart testified that Squire Pinney officiated, saw that he had a gam in his Willard Carr, 18, farmer, and He said he then turned Thelma Campbell, 18, heth

insaed up the hollow. Ehrheart wit that he thought Church want-d to pay him the \$3 and so he fol-

he saw that he had a gun in his Willen hand. He said he then turned Thelma

and other fellows followed him

pointed milk and dairy inspector.

Dr. C. W. Wendelker's resignation as city physician was acceptmonth. He is employed from
lis successor. This was the only
tion runs out. He will be re-

Moral-Vote Ohio dry Nov. 2

David E. Thomas, made the heroic sacrifice of giving over a pint of her blood to her brother. The transfusion was made at the Thrown Off Jewish hospital in Cincinnati about 9:30 Sunday morning but the ef-Box Car fort proved futile as Mr. Morgan later succumbed. Mrs. Thomas

Roy Nolder, aged 19, a shoe-orker, son of Mrs. Sallie Nolder, f Jefferson street, was thrown from the top of a box car when an N. & W. freight train started off Sun spraining his wrist and badly

Reduced Prices on Men's Shirts

fendant in a divorce suit filed in common pleas court Monday afterment to full William fell after the first shot, he said. His near Star Yards last, clesing testimony had to do with his plan previously removal to a house nearby and the charges-him with failure to provide plan of not guilty, and medical attention given him.

Engluent's avidence of the charges him with failure to provide and extreme cruelty, allowing that and divers other times.

Prosecuting Attorney Mickleth en down to any perceptible degree wait represents the state. But a by the cross-examination of Mr. short time was consumed in the Gilliland. Read the big Auction

Drs. W. G. Chency of New Bos-ton and J. W. Hutchens of Scioto lim and the main witness for the ville, who attended Ehrheart after Appeal Taken state, was brought to the court the shooting, were the next witness-house in Lynn's ambalance and earlied into the court room on a will last until some time Tuesday, stretcher. He is still hopelessly it is thought, crippled from the effects of a bullet wound in the spine, which caused burlets of the lewest limbs.

Read the big Auction Land Sale Add on Page Five of this is-

An appeal in the case of George Wise against Alexander T. Davis decided in favor of defendant in Squire Byron's court recently, was however, on condition that good day by plaintiff's attorney, F. T. the route. No mail will be delivered Moreland. Wise seeks to recover to a house that is not numbered and the sum of \$71.60 from Bavis which has not a proper mail resultable addition is down in a believe that is not a proper mail resultable addition is down in a believe that is not a proper mail resultable addition is down in a believe that is not a proper mail resultable addition is down in a believe that is not a proper mail resultable addition. the sum of \$71.60 from Davis which he claims is due him as balance on contract for digging tard

gravel sifter, a distance of about 15 feet, Monday noon, He escaped with minor bruises, Dr. Dixon, of Stockdale, and Dr. Hendrickson, of Harrisonville, were called. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Monday aftermoon to Mouroe Robinson, 13, shocworker, and Miss Porter from Charles Porter on the ground of wilful absence. N. B. Gillland, was her attorney,

Read the Auction Sale Add on Page Five of this is around and started back, and had Greenup. Squire Byron officiated.

> Col. Alex Altsman; of the Tracy Shoe company, was prostrated by secure from your own druggest—it Shoe company, was prostrated by its u blood tonic that will purify your blood and cause a most decided sostement of your trouble, and finally make you entirely well. Fifty years ago S. S. S. was discovered were almost in constant attend

George Manning. was received by Mrs. word was received by Airs. William Brackwin, of 1223 Third street Monday noon of the death of her father, George Manning, aged 82 years at the state hospital in Athens, where he had heen a

he might go home and have some injuries to the head attended to by his mother, went on another rain-page at noon. Officer Joe Bonzo and Special Officer Charles Justice placed him under arrest.

(Advertisement.)

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bruising his knees.

Clifford Bricker was named as de-

Ask my customers about work, Brehmer, the Painter.

Wife Geis A Divorce

A decree of divorce was awarded

Republican Laboring Men

Are you prospering under the Democratic administration?

Do you desire a return to Republican policy and prosperity in state and city?

Do you realize that factional strife in our party may defeat it in the coming election?

We believe your answers to these questions would be YES.

Then why support candidates for Mayor who are backed by factional leaders striving for control?

Why not support the man whose candidacy is free from factionalism, and who, if nominated, will receive the hearty support of all Republicans, and does assure Republican victory and a return to Republican prosperity?

one child, aged fourteen years.

Read the big Auction Land Sale Add on Page Five of this ic

THE ANSWER IS OSBORN.

OSBORN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

mouth Street Railway and Light Company, is to goistruct railway tracks across the new Scieto river bridge, wast made by the company Monday through its attorneys, Milner, Miller and Scarl, who filed with three years past is charged in the divorce petition of Lee Young,

Mail Carrier Service For Stewartsville

arrier service to include Stewarts Department at Washington, Mon Read the big Auction rains sale Add on Page Five of this is cost on Galliu to Luseview account on Takeviow to Pine, cast on Pine to the Harrisonville Pike, and Unrisonville road to out the Harrisonville road to Scherer's Run, thence back to Can-

The extension will be allowed

Sober and competent workmer

It's County Clerk John Hall now. His induction into office Monday morning was celebrated by an ine cream and cake spread in the clerk's private office, which was enjoyed by the county officials and their clerks, attorneys, and newspaper nem. After the spread the new official treated the male guests to cigars. Mr. Hall received a beautiful bouquet of gladiolas, a gift from the Dockler beathors of this city. Dachler brothers of this city.

grandson, the first in the McCar-BIRTHS

Police Chief W. T. McCarty and Police Clerk Dennis Coriell humber and wife, and was born wore their best clothes Monday celebrating the advent of a new celebrating the advent of a new control of the control o The young mother is a daughter of Mr. Coriell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hayden McCarty, of 1931 Eighteenth street, are rejuic-ing over the arrival of a baby son-This makes a boy and a girl in the McCarty home. Mrs. McCarty was formerly Miss Millie Coriell, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coriell, Mr. McCarty is a plumber

A baby daughter was born to Front street, near Wa day. Charley now has an inter-esting family of five girls and three boys.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bennett, of Offnere street, received word Mon-day that a baby son had arrived at the home of their son, Clinton W. Sennett, in Columbus, Sunday, Mr. Pennett is a shoeworker and is wellknown here, as he visits here quite aften. He formerly worked for the Wenr-U-Well Slore Company.

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Carrie Adams was awarded a legree of divorce in common pleas court Monday morning from her husband, Harry Adams, by Judge Thomas on the grounds of aban-donment and adultery.

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ASKS DIVORCE Change In Firm Means Bigger Store

husband of Elmina Young, filed in common pleas court Monday by Attorney Philip Jacobs. The tablished in this city by Al Hammal Petition states that they were more than eight years ago and which Bros. Co. will keep pace with the married in Indiana, Pennsylvania on December 25, 1899, and have been supported a splendid patronage, these and enjoy wonderful prospectively ago for the firm. I sadoro perity. has enjoyed a splendid patronage; times and enjoy wonderful pros-tins lost its name, owing to a perity, Edelson, an expert on men's clothing and furnishings as well as indies ready-to-wear garments, who are requested to meet at the ssyhos been operating a store at Ashland, Ky., for seven years, together day morning, August 4, at 10 with his brother, M. E. Edelson, c'clock in full uniform to attend Ironton merchant, have secured an the funeral of Sir Knight Edward interest in the New Idea Clothing J. Morgan. Co. and the former has taken over the management. The store in the

Vitalite used on an Enamel work by Brehmer, the Painter, its future will be known as Edelson Bros. Co. Mr. Hammel will until further notice be connected with the SCENIC THEATRE

It is the intention of Edelson Bros. Co. to not only carry a large stock of men's clothing and nishings, but will add a line of hidies' rendy-to-went garments, the intention being to have one of the finest stores in this part of the state. The store, which is located at 306 Chillicothe street, has been thoroughly remodeled and when all the contemplated improvements are made will be one of the prettiest and best arranged in the city. Through his courtesy, fair deal

iew Jirm.

ing and strict attention to business Mr. Hammel has built up a splen-did business. He is one of the most affable gentlemen in the city and a lade fellow well met. Mr. Endore Edelson will prove a worthy suc essor to Mr. Hammel. clean out, hustling business

Feature Pictures Good Music Every Day

STRAND THEATRE LAWSON STREET

Universal Program 4 reels of best pictures with ap propriate music. 5 cents.

THE TEMPLE THEATRE Early run pictures from the world's best producers. Eleventh, near Lawson

The Style Shop

421 CHILLICOTHE STREET

Women's Wash Suits

At Prices Within the Reach of Everyone.

\$1.75 AND \$2.45

We have divided our stock into just two groups:

\$4.00 AND \$5.00 Every skirt is well made and of washable material

and each are gennine Palm Beach Cloth, Gaberdine, Pique and Cotton Corduroys.

FOR SKIN DISEASES

S. S. S. Clears Skin of Eruptions Drives Poison From the Get it fixed in your mind that

skin eruptions, Serofulo, Eczema, barring, itehing skin, and all skin

During this period it has proven its somewhat improved Monday. remarkable curative properties as a blood purifier and tonic and has relieved thousands of eases of dicase caused by poor or impute blood

THEAT OLD REMEDY regetable treatment that you can secure from your own druggist-it and given to suffering mankind ance Sunday but he was reported

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Holland Gerrett, Inhorer, of Win-

ston and Company, engineers and contractors doing C. & O. grade

work near Stockalole, fell from the

sain countions. Serofulo, Eczema, carsing stiching skin, and all skin and chronic or inherited bload distant clients are due entirely to impure an intested blood. If the trouble was on the outside of the skin, by singly washing and keeping it clean you could obtain relief—not the sufferings from torturing skin then obtained and salves the intimetric blood, and may be followed by the sufferings from torturing skin They visited most every point of the intimetric blood and may be followed by the sufferings from torturing skin They visited most every point of interest in Cultifornia, New Mexical be necessary. Agree with us in this belief, and your trouble can be entirely repert medical advice to S. S. S. Co., Manually S. S. S. is a purely

Ice Tea Spoons You need them every day for this "Hot Weather"

Majestic To-Night

COOL HOUSE

Eine Arcana Theatre Tonight Cents

Mary Fuller in a 3 Reel Drama, "A DAUGHTER OF THE NIBE."

Charley Chaplin-Tuesday afternoon and night.

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Beverage," We show several patterns of these long graceful spoons, silver plated for \$1.00 only, per set If it's too hot to come today phone us and we'll

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\$5 & 6 MEN'S **\$3.9** OXFORDS....

SILK SHIRTS HALF PRICE

\$3 MEN'S STRAWS..... \$1

55 MEN'S **\$2.50** PANAMAS **\$2.50**

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE NEW SUN

THE VAMPIRE OF ALL VAMPIRES WM, FOX PRESENTS IN FIVE ACTS

TODAY AND TOMORROW

MISS THEDA BARA

The Artiste With The Most Wickedly Beautiful Face In The World In

A Screen Play That Amares and Thrills With Hazing Fires of

Creation of the Vampire Woman.

DEVIL'S DAUGHTER"

The Belangton was ested beter Square Byron Monday afterten in an affidavit filed by
farry Ball, humane officer, charter him with non-support of his
far Nellie McLanghlin, from
thom he is separated. His wife
in a delicate condition, the afdayn claims. Husband and wife d such conflicting testimony at the case was continued until rednesday morning, when other

RIDAPILE

CONES itate and enlarge the cls, which creates piles

HISE COUNTY OF BOT ORGANICATION HORALINE COCAINE, or other NARCOTICE.

PRICE SOC. AND \$1.00

ECOD & BLAKE'S Drug Store.

the merit of Ridagle Cones free trial sample to Com-reducts Corporation, 154 East 1, N. Y.

Only 84

its face behind the clouds today the weather was somewhat cooler. day being \$4. The minimum was

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Order your coal for next ter from the Interstate.

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(Continued From Page One) bout the Reds. I don't know who they are," you say, hoping to squelch him. But you don't.

He will wait until you are shoul

every barber shop in the world you will find this pest,

OBITUARY

He will wait untit you are about ready to doze again then he will removal of gull-stones, undergone slip in with something about the last Friday morning at the Jewish war, or about some other subject the property of the pr Morgan, age 45 years, superintend-Needless to say you spend a ent of the fitting room of the Ex-

ry pleasant time. By that time celsior shoe factory, this city, which rors Lodge, No. 45, P. & A. M., of and a noble spirit winged its flight has finished what you asked occurred Sanday evening, about this city, of Calvary Commandery heavenward.

m to do for you.

Seven o'clock, at the hospital At No. 13, Knights Templar, and the Mr. Burkhardt was prominently his bedside when the end came were his wife and sister, Mrs. David E.

over your face. I eration was decided upon. He left fill and Mrs. David E. Thomas, of the court face is very tender. I last Thursday for Cincinnati, where the court is city, are court free don't realize that you Friday morning, from the shock of its of Mrs. Morgan.

The work arrived in Ports.

have a mind and you can think lor yourself.

Then you leave and whether you want to be brushed off or not the loy is there with the brush and chases you all over the shop.

You pay your fare, and usually that much more in tips, leave swearing never to go in that sho again. But what's the use, for in every barber, shop in the world streets, and has been a contribution of the Excelsion of the Excelsion and the plant of the Excelsion of the Excels streets, and has been a contributing factor to the growth and development of that firm. He had provided the First Baptist church. Interpretation of the first Baptist church. Interpretation of the First Baptist church. ment will be in Greenlawn. risen to the position of symerintendent of the fitting room at the time

of his death. He was one of the most widely. While, working at the known men of the shoe industry in the city, and was popular alike with least of "smithy" all his Shock from an operation for the the employers and employees of the morning when the sad news became condition desperate.

other local Masonic bodies. He was an active member of the Second thrue your hair.

"Gee, but your hair is oily. The mass of this city, who have been Presbyterian church, of which he Switzerland and came to this country. You need a good shampoo. Shall him from the time he entered was an elder.

"No. I don't want anything one.

"No. I don't want anything one.

"It want to get out of here and go to supper," you reply with gall-stones for the pact six or One brother and three sisters also one time Mr. Barkhardt lived in Serven years, and recently, when his serven years, and or yan, and Mrs. Mary Parry, of Oak Silosm he was located for a number. was an elder.

It at the age of seven years. His Kelley, Henry Faivre, James Fo
A wife and two children, Martha, carlied days be spent in Kentucky, ley, Leo Sommer and Val Herbsi
10, and David 8, mourn the loss of a and practically all of his life was were the pall-bearers. Then his hands start to moving condition grew more serious, an op gan, and Mrs. Mary Parry, of Oak Silosm he was located for a number cration, was decided upon. He left [fill] and Ars. David E. Thomas, of of years at Greenup, Ky. For the last Thorsday for Cincinnati, where this city. Mesers. John E. and W. past fifteen years he has been local

> The body arrived in Postslate home of the deceased on Glover street. Funeral services will be father: Mrs. Hiram Hyden, of Russialord in the Seath R. 11 sell. Kr. Mrs. Glob. In the Seath R. 11 sell. Kr. Mrs. Glob. 12 december 12 sell. Kr. Mrs. Glob. 12 december 13 sell. Kr. Mrs. Glob. 12 december 14 sell. Kr. Mrs. Glob. 12 december 14 sell. Kr. Mrs. Glob. 12 december 15 sell. Kr. Mrs. Glob. 13 december 15 sell. Kr. Mrs. Glob. 14 december 15 sell. Kr. Mrs. Glob. 14 december 15 sell. Kr. Mrs. Glob. 14 december 15 sell. Kr. Mrs. Glob. 15 december 15 sell. Kr. Mrs. Glob. 15 december 15 decemb

Rudolph Burkhardt -

Sorrow over his untimety death was universal in Pertsmouth Monday he became seriously worse and his mons came Saturday evening about Mr. Morgan was a member of Au. nine o'clock, at the age of 69 years, lawn cemeters

known all through this section of deemer church Monday morning the country. He was a native of and was largely attended spent in Southern Kentucky. At one time Mr. Barkburdt lived in Portsmouth. Before settling at ted at Siloam.

Mr. Burkhardt was a blacksmith all his life. He numbered Ms friends by the hundred, and in the passing away of this good man, the country loses a most noble citizen.

sell, Ky., Mrs. Clyde Barber, Mrs. Charles Youngman and Mrs. George Warner, of this city, and Harry, o Chicago. The following brother and sisters are living: Sigmond and Albert Burkhart of Portsmouth Mrs. August Arnold. Portsmouth: Adolph, of Greenup, and Mrs. Paul-ine Leninger, of Denver, Colorado. The remains were brought to

Portsmouth, Monday, and taken to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Parber, 1529 Seventh street. Funeral services will be held from the Barbor home this afternoon (Mon-day) with Rev. W. J. Zuck, of the Second Presbyterian church in charge. Burial will follow at

beavenward.

The funeral of Roman Genger
Mr. Burkhardt was prominently bacher took place from Holy Ro

Mrs. William Blottma

The remains of Mrs. Blottman, a contracting plumber of Williamsen, W. Va., passed through here Monday on route to Cincinnati for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Blott men had been married only a year Mr. Blottman is a member of Ports mouth council Knights of Color

John W. Hill.
Mrs. Chas. T. Best received word of the death of John W. Hill undertaker of Hamilton, Ohio formerly a resident of this cit and connected with the under taking establishment of John Dice and the late Frisco M. Lynn He died at the Dayton sanatorium from an abseess on the brain aft er lingering for several years. He was quite well known here where

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he leaves many friends.

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> JOHN DICE UNDERTAKER

816 :18 FOURTH ST. Edward Koen, Embalme, and Funeral Director.
Calls promptly attended day or night.

Both Phones 117

Has Been

Wilfully Misconstrued!

To the Republicans of Portsmouth:

The advertisement of the McCormick Committee directing attention to the condition of certain municipal improvements in this city has been wilfully misconstrued by two of my opponents, who have charged it to be an attack upon Ex-Mayor Fred N. Tynes.

This article made no attack upon Mr. Tynes ,and my opponents in making this false charge are the ones who are trying to draw him into this contest.

I have the highest personal regard for Mr. Tynes, and admire him both as a citizen and as an official. This was shown by the fact that I was instrumental in having petitions circulated urging him to be a candidate for Mayor at this time, that I presented these petitions to him and that I did not become a candidate until he had positively refused to run.

If the city council had permitted Mr. Tynes to have his way, there would have been no criticism of the water works. Mr. Tynes favored as the engineer for the city Mr. Julian Griggs, who supervised the construction of the Columbus water works, and who is one of the most eminent authorities in Ohio upon engineering problems, frequently making special reports to the federal government. Mr. Griggs and Mr. Tynes came to a mutually satisfactory tentative arrangement, but council refused to confirm the Mayor's choice. Had it adopted Mr. Tynes' suggestion, there would have been no such issue as the water works today.

If nominated and elected, I shall give you the most capable and efficient service and safety directors ,as well as other appointments ,as are possible to secure, and those appointments will, I believe, be of such high character as to meet with general commendation.

Charles McCormick

ANY ACCIDENTS THE TOLL OF AUTO RIDING

Several Are Injured; **Machines** Damaged

and two of the party received seri-ous injuries when the automobile The boy's face was terribly lac-

on, W. Va., in his automobile came along just then and took care of Raymond Adams, who was bleding profusely. The other three were assisted to the John his basis where where a sisted to the John his basis where Dr. A. F. Hill Duis home where Dr. A. F. Hill attended them. Dr. G. M. Andre assisted. Dr. York who took Adams in his machine to his drug Adams in his machine to his drug store in Sciotoville where he dressed in sucunds. Adams had are try and a leader in his right wrist cut and glass from the broken windshield cut him in numerous places on the face. Eighteen stitches were necessary to least the cut of the control of the control of the control of the cut of the control of the cut of the to close the cuts in his arm an about fifteen stitches to close the gets on his face.
Miss Irene Zeek suffered a

Miss Eva Markins was especially brave. It was about an hour after the accident before she said a word about her injury. She suffered a dislocation of the left wrist joint. Dr. Hill asked her why she had not complained and she replied she wanted all others. The wind-shield, electric lights and the first Har poin want and radiator were hally depasted. she replied she wanted all others attended to first. Her pain was and radiator were badly damaged. Taleferro, who also occupied the trated the skin. Dr. Hill had to administer chloroform before the injury could be reduced.

The car was a five passenger Runs Rig Truck
Dodge and belonged to Mrs.

Emma Adams of Coulgrove, Raymond being her son.

To avoid hitting a buggy driven

dressing Adams' injuries Dr. York took him to Wheelersburg. Lou Smith, farmiture man of Iroulon, and Dr. J. S. Wiseman the same city, who were on

Duis' front parch, witnessed the action accident.

Ray Tringal When

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Boy Injured When Machine Hits Fence

"TIZ" FOR ACHING,

Misses Eva Markins, Irene narrowly escaped serious injury, Zeck and Raymond Adams and John Creith of Coalgrove and a half of the carrow escape from fatal injury fence near Stockdale Sunday af

and two of the party received serious injuries when the automobile in which they were riding upset at Wheelersburg Sunday afternoon shout, 3:30 o'clock. Adams was the most seriously injured of the party, he receiving severe cuts on his right arm and about the face.

The party had been to Portsmouth and were returning home. George Blair, son of, Judge A.Z. Blair, passed the party near Wheelersburg. It is said that the Coalgrove party then put on more speed and passed the Blair ear.

The place where the ear spassed the second time is on a down grade and persons who saw the car say it was going faster than it ought to have been on such a grade. In front and rear wheel of the car sid over into a small ditch along the side of the road. Instead of stopping the engine and pushing the road but the back wheel collapsed. When the wheel collapsed the machine utried to pull oit. The front wheel came back on the road but the back wheel collapsed the machine utried to it is side and going into a small ditch righted liteal.

Dr. J. F. York of Sciotoville, who was on his way to Hunting. on the running board of the car and got in a tangled mass of the

Mrs. Adams, in her fright, leapsure. Adams, in her tright, leaped from the cer and over the fence, escaping injury. The others escaped with a severe shaking up. Fortinately the car did not turn over. The glass of one of the lights was knocked out and John:

1. **Adams, in her tright, leaped advang 2-1t**

2. **A

severe nervous shock John Creith of R. B. Nagel's grocery store, on vestigate. sustained a severe bruise on his Main street. Sciotoville, right leg between the knees and Miss Praither lest control of the machine in making a turn and in-

stead of going east on Main street the machine turned north and rai

To avoid hitting a buggy driven by a woman, Alox Gribb drove one of the large six-ton. Pierce-Arrow trucks, of the Cartis-Ward. Company into a distinct of the large six-ton. Pierce-Arrow trucks, of the Cartis-Ward. Company into a distinct of the large six-ton. Pierce-Arrow trucks, of the Cartis-Ward. Company into a distinct of the large six-ton. trucks of the Curtis-Ward Company into a ditch on the Harrison-ville road, where it turns off from the Gallia pike at Sciotoville, near take cold, it seems to acttle on my the Arthur Turner, home, Sunday kidneys and across my loins. At the Arbita Pitter in home. Sandag kideys and across my loins. At night about 10:30. The truck, did not overturn. It took several hours to get the machine back on the road, small of my back. I never let the The Curtis-Ward Company have their way home, took the injured parties home about six o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duis, Mrs. Lida Meek and Mrs. George Bell and Walter Meek who were on Duis front possible interesting the series of the series o

Fletcher Pace, 12, of Eleventh and Machine Hits Fence
Russell Adams, 12-year-old son of J. W. Adams, an N. & W. freight conductor, 1645 Offnere street, was badly cut and his mother and several other persons

Machine Hits Fence
Russell Adams, 12-year-old son Gay streets, and Jimnie George, 12, of 1521 Findiay street, and a bicyle they were riding were side-swiped by an automobile about 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Eleventh and Washington streets. The boys were viding tender on the biggle scale. north on Washington street. Both were knocked to the ground, Pace receiving a fractured left arm. The driver of the machine did not stop after hitting the boys, it is claimed

Mesers. Harold's and Dachler's Cars Hit

Vallee Harold's car, driven by Sherman Johnson, and E. J. Dach Good-hye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shee tight need to be the control of the golf grounds Sunday morning, the collision taking place at a sharp turn in the road. A couple of bent fenders and slight damage to the running board of the golf grounds Sunday morning, the collision taking place at a sharp turn in the road. A couple of bent fenders and slight damage to the running board of the larch of the golf grounds Sunday and the poisonous exudations which pull up the feet. Use "TIZ" and to the city and they met on the turn. The golf feet, liet a 25 cent box of "TIZ" sow as any durgets or department store, Don't sailtre. Have good feet, glad feet, gad feet, glad feet

in the pike two miles cast of Sciotoville. Saturday evening when the radina rod broke. Ogle Burcham and repair crew of New Boston hurried to the rescue. They got the ear in running order and one of the erew was sure he could run the car back. He got in and after running a few feet sent the machine over a ten foot bank. The driver was not hurr. John Duis, with rope and tackle, and a team of horses, pulled the car back onto the pike. One wheel was broken and a light was smashed.

be known as Edelson Bros. Co.
AL HAMMEL. Of The New Idea Clothing Co.

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Wheel is Smahed

Charles Keyser reported to the phone operator at Sciotoville, sufficient as authorized a severally sprained left winst Science when the first Science with the several state of Judge Harry Ball hat run into his bicycle and amasked, it while he was runing along the Sciotoville with the several state of the several sev

AS WE GROW OLD

The Kidneys Should Receive Help ortamouth People Recom-mend Doan's Kidney Pilis

The constant strain of busy life. Is hard on the kidneys, and in

Old backs often ache, day in

day out.
Urinary ills frequently add

because I use Doan's Kidney Pills

because I use Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Miller's Drug Store, right away, and they always fix me up in good shape. Today, my kidneys are strong."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Miller had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N

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A new White Poplin Pump Black and White ornament, covered Louis Heels, two top-lifts instead of one as on most shoes of received.

FRANK J. BAKER Original and Correct Foot Fitter

A Pair

Watch Our Windows Every Day For New Bargains

Sale Lasts At Pepper's WatchOur Five Days At Pepper's Windows

WONDERFUL SPECIAL VALUES FOR SALE EVERY HOUR EACH DAY THIS WEEK. THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS WILL BE SOLD SOME DAY THIS WEEK. WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR THE DAY AND HOUR.

3 PIECE INDIAN SUITS WOMEN'S LARGE APRON DRESSES 50c EMBROIDERED NIGHT GOWNS 25c 50c MEDIUM AND LONG KIMONAS . 2 MEN'S 50c BLACK WORK SHIRTS . BOYS 50c BLACK SATEEN Watch

BUNGALOW APRONS WITH-CAP 250
EXTRA LARGE ART CENTERPIECES 250
WHITE EMBROIDERED MUSLIN SKIRTS 2 CHILDREN'S GINGHAM APRON DRESSES 1 PANTS LONG WHITE DRESSES 10c 250 CELLULOID DRESSING

6 AND 8 QT. PRESERVE KETTLES ASST. BLUE ENAMELED 10 QT. PRESERVE KETTLES GOOD COTTON TOWELS, 2

ASST. ENAMELED WARE. 5c 25c SILK MOIRE RIBBON ... 15c HEAVY GRADE HOUSE BROOMS15c

WOMEN'S SATEEN SEIRTS 250 GRANITE WATER BUCKETS 10 QT. COVERED STEW KETTLES .

16 QT. PRESERVE KETTI.ES 256 QT GRANITE SAUCE PANS 10 PANS 10c 17 QT GRANITE DISH PANS 10c 10 QT. GRANITE WATER
PAILS 6 QUART COVERED TIN BUCKETS 10

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The Following Special Items On Sale Tuesday

SALE AT 8:30 **GOOD HEAVY 25c HOUSE** BROOMS 15c

OUR REGULAR 25c BROOM WHICH IS THE BEST IN TOWN, SALE

SALE AT 1:30

BOYS' SUMMER PER-CALE PANTS 10c

BOYS FANCY STRIPED SUM-MER PERCALE PANTS SMALL SIZES. SPECIAL 106

These Items On Sale Every Day

50c PURE ALUMINUM PANS FOR. 25c

8 QT COVERED STEW KETTLES 25c WOMEN'S PEROALE PETTICOATS

FOR 10c LONG CLOTH FOR 17c WILLOW WASTE PAPER BASKETS 10c CORSET COVERS AND BRAS

SIERES 1 GOOD HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS

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SALE AT 9:30 MEN'S REGULAR 50c WORK SHIRTS 25c

BLACK AND WHITE STRIPED. REINFORCED BOSOM. ON BALE AT 9:30

SALE AT 1:30 WOMEN'S 50c MUSLIN NIGHT GOWNS 26c --EMBROIDERED AND TUCKED REGULAR 500 GRADE, SALE AT 1:30 25 C

SALE AT 9:30 **EXTRA LARGE ART CEN** TERPIECES 25c

WOMEN'S PURE SILK

ACTUAL 50c GRADE THEY GO ON SALE AT 25c SALE AT 2:30

BODICES FOR 25c POSITIVELY A WONDERFUL VALUE TRIMMED WITH SALE PRICE25c

SALE AT 10:30 WOMEN'S 50c APRON DRESSES FOR 25c THESE ARE FULL SIZE AND MADE OF THE BEST GRADE

of GINGHAM 25c SALE AT 3:30

6 QT. COVERED TIN BUCKETS 10c

WITH WIRE BAIL AND WOOD BANDLE REGULAR 10c

517 Chillicothe St.

PLAIN WHITE CUPS ONLY 12 FOR 29c SPECIAL ROMPERS AND DRESSES 100 EXTRA VALUE SALAD BOWLS 10c ART SCARPS AND SQUARES BLUE ENAMELED COFFEE POTS

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Opposite The Postoffice

These Items On Sale Every Day 18 BY 36 IN. MATTING RUGS FOR 50 WOMEN'S COVERALL APRONS GOOD COTTON TOWELING YARD 41/20 REGULAR 150 WALL MIRRORS FOR 10 BEST GRADE 8 OZ. PEROXIDE

MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S STOCK WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S
STRAW HATS
LARGE WHITE DINNER PLATES

FOR DUST AND BOUDOIR CAPS 50 GOOD PEARL BUTTONS 36 FOR 50 NICKEL SAFETY PINS 48 FOR 50 10c SHIRT WAIST GOODS YARD 71/20

Church Will Hold Picnic Loyalty Day

The Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will The Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal Sunday Seniol. Will was more dead than alive when hold their annual pienic at Millbrook Park, Thireslay afternoon. Rev. Marting stated, Monday morning, that this day was decided upon because it would give the members of the Sunday school; a lake got in the clear just in the chance to help make Loyalty Day one huge success. Rev. Marting is decided that it now looked as though practically every member of the Sunday school would take in the ball game between Ports.

The Bible school attendance continues to decrease each Sunday the total was 4351, the first the sunday school would take in the ball game between Ports.

Sunday school would take in the ball game between Ports. mouth and Maysville. Rev. Marting is a loyal fan and is wearing a

Joe Kountz Gets Prize For Window

Joe Kountz, one of the popular 1that he decided to compete for one clerks at the Criterion Clothing of the prizes offered by the Goodfor his artistic temperment as a window trimmer has been rewarded to the extent of a ten dollar check, donated by the Goodall

Co., is stepping high these days, all Worsted Co. for the neatest did not cause any property damage. windows, Bright and early Mon day morning the check came-consequently Joe's contemplated vacation for next week is bound to be one great success. He will Worsted Co., of Sanford, Me.

Mr. Kountz put in a "Palm lineath" window, and was so highly complimented upon the same, favorites.

Has Close Call When An Ammonia Tank Explodes Jacob Hetzel was overcome

was more dead than alive Fumes filled the entire building, 4500 mark this year.

and Arckeer, who was in the same age factory at the time, was almost many of the regular Bible school sufficeated. He finally managed to crewl out on all fours. Mr. Hetzel day. Trinity and Christian are ran through the stifling funes to keeping just above the 500 mark. Shut off the gas engine, when he, too. was overcome. Employees rushed Trinity 624 to his assistance and soon revived Christian 502 him. The fumes became so strong that the doors of the meat store had Bigelow 340 to be closed for a time, and residents | Second Presbyterian 391 of the immediate neighborhood First Presbyterian found it necessary to close their doors and windows. The explosion

E. F. HACOUARD

Plumbing and Repair Work

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Fourth St. M. E ...

time the total has been below the and Krekeler, who was in the saus- weather and vacations have taken German Evangelical 278 Grandview Ave. Christian 242

Uprights Finished The Mount Vernon company had the uprights up for the mid-dle section of the third span of the new permanent bridge across 425 Front St. Phone 1363 N Big Scioto Saturday.

First Baptist 211 Hutchins Street Baptist 208

Kendall Ave. Baptist 141 New Boston Christian 138

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLU

Says Cream Applied in Neutrile Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Ill clogged mostrils open right up; the pissages of your hand clear and you breathe feely. No more hawking, a fling, blowing, headache, dryswas, struggling for breath at alght; y cold or extarrh disappears.

Get a small hottle of Ety's Cre Bains from your draggist new. As a little of the fragrant, marking healing cream in your switch. It ctrains through every all pusings of head, soothee the inflamed for any microis montherns and relief committents.

LOCALS LOST TO CHARLESTON SUNDAY IN N

Daubert Hit Hard, Winning Run Made Off Stewart Diltz

R. J. DAUBERT, the well known short stop, who works on our base hall team, defeated Portamouth yesterday at Beaver Dam Park by the score of 4 to 3. Of course, Mr. Daubert was aided by eight or ten of his high salaried playmates, but this should not detract from his wonderful performance. Some eredit should be given to the men in the trenches, but the Iron Cross and Carnege modal goes to Our Hero.

This Daubert person appeared in the arena in the second inning and leaned against one of Air. Hancock's perfectly good twisters and sent the sphere sailing over the left field fence. In the fifth, we nonchalantly hit another one right on the bose and knocked it set of the play ground. Any other athlete would have been contested with two circuit smashes, but not Our Hero. In the minth, with the sushions crowded he got another hit—in the back—and ferced Mr. Beers, our popular manager, scross the plate with the counter that won the game.

But saide from these few features, it was one of the best games of the season. There were thrills galore and all of the big stuff was held back until the end. The few fans who escaped before the final chapter was staged missed the Garrison finish, which asonld go down in history with the siege of Warsaw and other important happenings.

The Nome folice turned out in buge flocks to greet the athletes R J. DAUBERT, the well known short stop,

The home folks turned out in buge flocks to greet the athletes

The nome folks turned out in buge flocks to greet the athletes after their long absence on the road and a pleasant time was had by all . President Sam B. Chilton greeted all of the cash customers with a kind and gentle smile and handed out tickets indiscriminately to those who produced the entry fees. As master of ceremonies. Mr. Chilton was a hige success.

After tailing behind for eight innings, Charleston put on the exciting finish in the last stanza, which increased their lead and tightened their loid on first place. The Sensors were ortshe abort end of a 3 to 2 score and the weak end of the batting list was up. Manager Beers, however, showed he was a good detective, of whatever it is, when he decided to use the hook on Mr. Hudson and Mr. Henderson and substitute a pair of pinch hitters.

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and went to until the provided when Deers made a poor throw to Curtis and Bush went to third, where he scored on Dilhoefer's saardice. By the Powell, Portshouth grabbed saddler him in the fourth. Sharman singled, want to second on Julier him he fourth. Sharman singled, want to second on Julierry's two basger to left.

Charleston had a chance to score in the third, but Himeneck's pitching but the quiletus on the four designs of the home. folks. With one down Beers walked. Powell hit a long one to Sharman and Carhin was safe on Sponners effort. Bunhet received a mighty theer when he stepped up to the plate, but he ended the inning by intesting the put the grade in one of his bome runs at this juncture we would have gone home by entire troops of visitors. It was decided to give Hancook a much needed feed and use a port sider—which is sing for a gry who uses his left wing to put 'en over. A hurrled S. O. S. cell was sent out to right field, where Mr. Dills was 'spending part of the after-moun and that young gentleman answered with est and tervor. Mr. Corbin, who had his ear to the ground listening for any new stuff that might he pulled by the behen; showed that in was a cultious guy by changing his hat. No one knows why he did it, but it is supposed to be a brilliant piece of strategy—whatever that is.

up. On the very first half, however, on the left field fence. Two men scored and it was thought that the game was over, when the impire made a speech to the effect that there was mulhing and that the left was spurhous. A midd of augrey willagers then ran out on the field, and Mr. Chitton deserted thousands of perfectly soud odilars in the box office to condition, and the home Corbin, r large terms of the powell, it is retirred to their seats, while Mr. Building went back to his unpretected in a the realm.

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GAMES TODAY Ohio State League exington at Ironton. Frankfört et Maysville. Pörtsninutli at Charlestör

Hilly Nixon, right, fielder for the Cleveland A. A. team, and who farmerly patrolled the center field precinit for the local learn of the blub State leave, is regarded as one of the most brillian laters in the A. A. and is due for a berth in the majors. He is hitting vidually, relunding bases with excellent judgment and much success and fletting right in to the handle. He will probably be wearing at American league uniform before the season comes to a close, Nixon is one of the finest objettes that ever donnel the spangles and his success has come because he

has put his whole life into his work.

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BASEBALL LOYALTY COMMITTEE MEETS AT THE COLUMBIA. WILL COMB THE PEERLESS

Full of esthusiasm and with hopes to high as Mr. Tabor, the layelty committee of huschell fame will assumble at the Columbia theatre to-day note and may out a strangent tampaign for the deposition of not next Thursday afternoon.

The con-mittee feels greatly encouraged for on every day they have met with much encouragement, not a turn down being registered so far. The committee expens to fairly comb the city, not allowing a single fan to escape. The merchants and manufacturers are sure to do the rich committee feels so hopeful. Every manufacturer so far approached promised much, and this latisuit insures the success of the day. Judg-ing from the enthusiasm orested, fully 2000 people will be at the park and that will make the biggest crowd of the season. Incidentally, many will he there who have not seen a unique same this year. The band will be out and to much enthusiasm successed that one will be remissed of ye eldes days when Millbrook park housed the finest bunch of intelligent fans

cordial greating. Encourage them by buying tickets, for every pohay a raised will go into the coffers of the transury of the Portemouth Amuse ment Co, to help liquidate the expenses incurred this sesson. Watch for

Beers' Senators Are Traveling Rapidly

TEAM TO VISIT JAPAN

Reports from Japan Indicate that the coming visit of the University of Chicago baseball team is awalted will great interest by the Japanese faits. The Chicago squid will leave for the Orient next mouth and will play several sames on the way to the Pacitic Cosist in addition to some contests on the regions of Japan by an American college team, Wisconsin having made the initial trip in 1909.

Rarden Easy For The Classy Spiders

The Spaces again on the former's on grounds Sanday afternoon, the score grounds Sanday afternoon, the score being 19 to 3. The Spiders hit the ball being 19 to 3. The Spiders hit the ball to 19 to 1

Strick Out—By Myers 6; by Thompson 1; by Goffen 3; by Reinhard I.
Hits—Off Thompson 7 in 2 finings; nings. Hit by Pitched Ball—P. Drennen, My-

PHILOSOPHY OF SAM CRAWFORD

"A ball player cannot afford to

Reds Won 2 Games

Stop the deal! The Reds have won four in a row, capping the climax Sunday when they took both ends of a double header from the Brooklyn Dodgels. The first game was 4 to 2, willie the aftermath terminated 6 to 3. By winning the double bill yesterday Red fabs now have steines of the pennant. McKenery, Toney and Benton toiled in the Box for the Beds, opposed by Douglas and

Automobile

These are a few tenets in the hilosophy of Sam Crawford, De-rolf's Jamous outliether: "Basehall is a great same if you now what to do with yourself aft-

Buys Regal

Lee Magee Boss Hitter In Federal

The ten leading hatters in the Feder-lal League, who have played in half or 175. Chase, Buffalo, leads in home run-more games are: Magee, Brooklyn 353; with 11, while Kauff, Hooklyn, is the Kasiserly, Kansas City 333; Kauff, Brook-lyn 332; Campbell, Newark 331; Falok, ed in 20 or more games are:

Rasterly, Kansas City 333; Kauff, Brook-jra 332; Campbell, Newerk 331; Fallet, ed in 20 or more games are: Chicago, 339; Fisher, Chicago 323; Kerkes, Pittshurgh 332; Caoper, Brook-jra 317; Deal, St. Louis 341; Baltimore 313. Brooktyn, with 270 leads in club hat-ing with Pittshurgh next with 261; Evans, Baltimore and Herghammer, and Kansas City, 13 and 7; P. Smith, Billimore 9 and 5; Davenport, St. Louis Pittshurgh; are itted for rim shonors, with 62 each. Koneithy, Pittshurgh, Prendersast, Chicago 9 and 7.

Southworth Leads

Chicago, Aug. 2—The ten leading bat- anoths, holds the stolen base hones term in the American Association who with 38 have worked in hulf or more games are Hinchman. Kansad. City. 337; Southworld, Cheveland. 337; Southworld, Cheveland. 337; Computon, Kansad. City. 332; Edited in 20 or infore games after Tipple, inspection of the Cheveland and Cheveland. The leading pitchers, who have work-ass City. 336; Leitveit, Kansas City. 332; ed in 20 or infore games after Tipple, in-different methods. 318; Bonder and John Cheveland. Minneapolis. 319; Polotae and Cheveland. A wins and 2 losses; Candall, Indianapolis. 319; Bonder and Minneapolis. 319; Polotae and Minneapolis and Minneapolis

EASY TO BE PATIENT

May Buy An X-Ray

A movement is reported on foot among a number of Portsmouth plivateians and surgeons to buy for their joint use the largest and best X-ray machine now on the market. Virgil Fowler, of the market. Virgil Fowlet, of the Camera Shop, may have charge of

Goods Shipped To Cleveland

John E. Fritz, local representative of the Regul automobile, has shipped the household effects of disposed of a car of this make to Carl Sprecher to his new home in S. M. Bradford, who is mighty followed and and those of the B. J. Fisher family to Columbus.

Steel Plant Team Defeated Fullerton

The steel lant team defeated the Fullerton leans at Milbrook Sunday after the land in the steel steel

Two-Base Hills-Kellar, Staten, C

Sarrice Hit—Evans.

Struck Out—By Borders 2; Shultz 4;
F. Samson 3.

Bases on Balls—Off Shultz 4; off Borders 2.

"Umpiring is just like playing a flarent position," says former Man-rer Walker of the St. Louis Browns he is now an umpire. "Only the

oany's forces are rebuilding No. i low duty turbine pump at the notion of the long shaft at the city pumping station and have in city pumping station and have installed new tubes in the condensers which had been leaking. Most of the work towards final readjustment of the Blant is being done at the company's plant in Cincinnati. The reservoir was filled to capacity Saturday moon canbling the pumping station to shut down for the afternoon.

Boys Broke Windows

Police have received complaints bout boys playing ball, breaking of homes in the vicinity of York Place.

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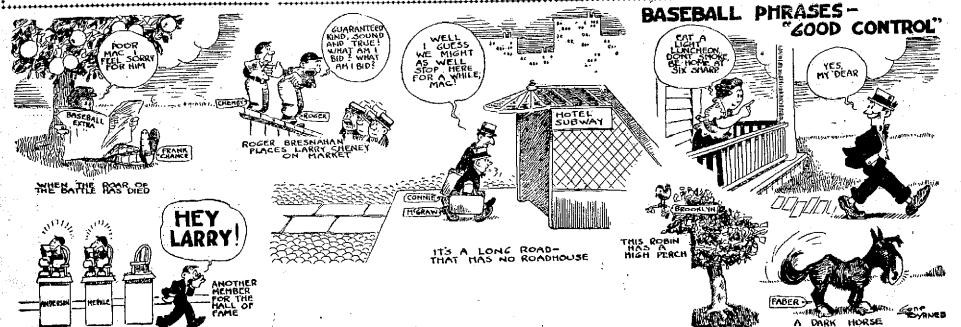
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Make Interesting Discoveries In Mound On Tremper Farm

Mr. W. C. Mills, curator of the Onio State Archeological and Historical Society and his corps of assistants, are busily at work exploring the famous Indian mound on the Tremper farm, six miles from the city. They have been at work for two weeks and expect to spend two or three more weeks before they have completely finished the mound. So Tight they have discovered two skeletons which they think were hose of Indians and were buried at a later date than when the mound was, built. The burials were near the surface. were near the surface.

were near the surface.

In their explorations Mr. Mills and assistants read the mound like a book and almost every space full of earth removed tells some story of Mound Builder life to them. Saturday they uncovered a small ceremonial altar which they think was used by the Mannd Builders in their burial ceremonies much as a chuven altar is used today. Many other interesting discoveries have been made, all of which will later be described by Mr. Mills in a review of his work.

The heavy studging West End Baggs, if ..., 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 Selby, p-ss ... 3 0 0 1 1

described by Mr. Mills in a review of his work.

Mr. Mills is of the opinion that the Tremper mound will prove one of the most interesting that has yet been opened in the state. He says it is rich in historical matter.

NOTICE

Receiver's Sale of assets of The East End Furniture Co. Sealed hids will be received on the 7 innings he pitched. Monk and himself, and the first. However, in the first bunch piled up 4 in the first. Monk and himself, and the first the f

Sealed hids will be received on the 7 innings he pitched. Monk debefore the 4th day of August, relieved him in the eighth round. sealed nuls will be received on the 7 innings he pitched. Monk snd before the 4th day of August, relieved him in the eighth round, 1915, for the sale of the assets of allowing the East Enders 4 hits The East End East End AB R. H. PO. A E. sparate items of stock of goods, Devoss, ss-p. 4 1 0 0 2 0 book accounts and the ware rem located on Callia street. Higley, 3b ... 5 0 1 Full information regarding the stock on hands and the book ac counts will be given to any inter- Irvin, cf-if ...

cated parties.

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Graf, p-ss-c 5 Doll, lf 2

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pire-Wagner.

Lewis Pitches Two-Hit Game Pitcher Lewis of the Kendall

Contractor J. C. Harris, of New Boston, who is building the small hick sub-power station at Franklin Farasce, will complete his work Home runs—Baggs. Dever. Franace, will complete his work there within a few days, when the cargenters will start work. Work has been started by Harris on the substation at Hanging Rock.

The old gravel pit at Wheelersburg is being re-opened, but gravel will not be hauled until track is laid.

Preparing

East End 1 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 2 8
Home runs—Baggs, Dever.
Two base hit—Moork, 2; Yaple, Dever.
Hits—Moore, 2; Yaple, Dever.
Hit by pitcher—Monk, Daver.
Struck out—by Bellamy, 13; by Mook, 3; by Graf, 4; by Moore, 5; Base on balls—By Bellamy, 8; by Mook, 2; by Graf, 6; by Moore, 1.
Hits apportioned—off Graf 4 in 3 innings; off Devoss, 1 in 1-3 ionings; off Moore 8 in 5 2-3 inings.
Double plays—Moore to Hamil-

Preparing For Work

The Van Petton & Co., of Ash land, who were awarded the contract to build the five miles of State tract to build the five miles of State Advenue team was in rare form Sandy, are establishing a camp and making preparations to commence proving himself strong in pinches.

Says Boys Altack Him

dohu Allen, a boy, 1124 Mill street, has somplained to the police that Roy Blair and Dan Ray nor and some other boys are in a habit of attacking him when in swimming.

Brady doubled and sees tripled. Hudson who relieved him was hit hard the rest of the game. Paramoth lined out home runs with a runner on second and seesond, while Haislet second about the boys as first double plays by the Kendall afternoon by

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BOY SCOUT LEAGUE

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How They Stand	Avenue team proved the feature
W. L. Pet.	in fielding. The score:
	Tigers AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
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Saturday's Scores	I. Hudson, 1b-p 4 1 1 1 1 0
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he heavy slugging West End	Daggs, it 2. U U U I U

Totals. Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Ken Ave 2 2 0 1 2 0 2 1 2 Tigers . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 Home runs—Paxson, F. tram.

Three bast hits—Scott.
Two base hits—Gims, Brady,
Cook.

Sacrifice hits-Williams Double plays — Worthington (Unassisted); Williams (Unas-ilated); Cook to Scott; Paxeon to Worthington.

Struck out—by Hudson, 6; by selby, 1; by Lewis, 9. Base on balls—by Hudson, ō

by Lewis, 8.

Hits apportioned—off Selby, 4
in 1 1-3 innings; off Hudson, 8 in

2-3 innings. Umpires—Bihlman and Bost Time-2:10.

When Foster & Hills say they will paint your house with write lead and linseed oil you will get that material, not a mixture called white lead and linseed oil. 640 Sixth St. Phone 152. O. D. Fos-ter, 1834 Summit St. C. W. Hills, 624 Eighth St. Phone 1524 Y.

BOILING WATER

of Mr. and Mrs.
of Harrisonville, was serious.
of Secondary when a bucket of of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitaker, her, receiving burns about the and neck. Dr. J. D. Hendrickson was called. The baby was reported

Girls Must Double plays—Moore to Hamilton. Monk (unessisted). Passed halls—Moore. Time—2:30. Um-Leave City

Daisy Abrams and Blanche Bo han were the names given by two women who were let off with \$10 and costs each in police court, Saturday evening, on condition that they leave the city within ten days. They were charged proving himself strong in pinches. Behind him was a fast, fielding them days. They were charged team who also hit the ball hard, securing 12 hits. Selby opened for the Tigers but was knocked out in the second round when Brady doubled and Scott tripled. Hudson who relieved him was hit

The boys and girls of the mailing force of the Selby Shoe Company's office enjoyed Saturday afternoon by holding a pienic at Selby's cottage, Poplar Lodge on Rosemount Road.

The boys and girls of the mail the position of deputy oil inspection.

George was one of several deputy the knees. When last seen, bundred who spent the greater part of Sunday afternoon at the Peerless Bathing Beach. Upon his return to his compartment into med to find his clothes tied in the descript tent of the results of the state of the second seen and the position of deputy oil inspection.

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Half Price Sale on Straw Hats.

Lost Or Stolen?

"Sure. Goodbye."

First quality work as reasona-ble prices, Brehmer; the Painter.

Washes Hands In **Gasoline And Burned**

Company's trucks, received severe burns Saturday at the sand tipple at Sciotòrille. Johnson was washing his hands in gasoline to remove grease when a fellow employee came too close to him with a lighted cigarette and the gasoline ignited. Johnson received burns on his left leg and left arm. He put the flames out by jumping into a pile of sand.

HAD ON MERE SMILE

The police received complaints and Russell Hicks were Sunday that George Capehart, without any clothes on. George Irving, B. Culber and Albert

Swing Big Sign

Whitsker-Glessner Company, The & W. and B. & O.

swung one of the biggest signs in 10 by 13 are, "Whitaker-Glessne this part of the country when they Company, Portsmouth Works." The anchored a sign on the south side sign faces all trains leaving and of the slock shed at the plant of the coming into Portsmouth over the N.

"PISEN" BILL WAS "PISEN" MAD

"Tisen Bill" Kennedy, toting a Osborn worned-him to get in the partly filled quait bottle of whiskey clear and Kennedy instead struck him on the fisw. Osborn gave him a camped out on the flood wall at the stick" and marched him off to foot of Market street and defied prison. Officer William Osborn to arrest him, Monday morning. He threat ened to throw Osborn are the wall.

stick" and marched him off

Moral—Vote Ohio dry Nov. 2 (Advertisement)

Husband And Wife Fight To A Draw

Dick Mershon, a tenmster and appear in the mayor's court wife put in the greater part of Sun-ovening for a hearing. Mershon was day fighting at their home on Wash-ington street, between Tenth and while the wife also exhibited bruises,

Eleventh, and have been ordered to claiming Mershon had bitten her.

AS CITY PHYSICIAN

sician to the local board of health years. Saturday afternoon. It will probably be received and accepted at this afternoon, and will probably become effective at once. Dr. Wen-

varded his resignation as city phy- cian for the past three and one-half

Dr. Wendelken will be succeeded Saturday afternoon: It will prob-ably be received and accepted at the meeting of the board of health National Bank building. He recently emerged from the civil ser-vice examination for the position delken said that his resignation was with a general average of 100 per prompted by a desire on his part to eent, and is qualified both from give his entire time to his private study and experience for the place.

TROUSERS ARE STOLEN

the prefers the old-fashioned wimming days to the modern bathing heach conveniences. He at the Excelsior Shoe Company, and more recently a beneficiary of the Willis administration in

his trousers during his absence. A stolen.

to reveal the missing trousers.
One of George's friends finally put in a hurry call to the local Standard Oil Company agency for a barrel, but before it arrived, Grant Williams came to his reseue with a pair of white flannel

the dressing tent after a cooling all sorts of hard knots, but Sundip, he was pained to discover day was the first time in his life that some miscreant had stolen that he had ever had his clothing

FIVE CHILDREN BAPTIZED

large.
The five children baptized
were: Richard Oscar, infant son
of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Euth; Roblift ert Elmer, infant son of Mr. and

Five children, four of them infants, received the sacrament of
"Hello!"
"This The Times?"
"Say will you please advertise
for a garbage collector to call at
Grant and Grandview? He hasn't
been here-for days."
"Sura Goodbye."

Five children, four of them infants, received the sacrament of
Katherine Elizabeth, six year old
Mr. and Mrs. George Pressler;
services at the Fourth Street
Katherine Elizabeth, six year old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Knowles; Carl Albert, infant son
of Rev. and Mrs. Albert Marting.
The attendance was unusually Marting in the haptismal service.
An enjoyable musical feature of

An enjoyable musical feature of the service was a vocal solo by Mrs. Hulda Unnewchr, of Batesville, Ind., sister of Mrs. Albert to opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict semiflence. Marting.

SAVED BOY'S

Gilbert George, fourteen year old lad of 1521 Findlay street proved himself a hero Saturday evening about 5:30 o'clock, when he saved Scarl Bradford, of Front he saved Scar! Bradford, of Front street, from the murky waters of the Ohio. The Bradford boy was just learning to swim and was in the river near the wharf boat when he got beyond his depth, young George who was on the bank sav the lad's peril and dove in. He managed to get a hold on Bradford and started with him towards shove, but Bradford threw his arms about his rescuer's neek, and George had to strike him several hard blows in the face to break the death-like grip. When Bradford let go George obtained a hold around Bradford's wajst and after hard struggling got him to the bank.

Bicycle supplies and repairing.

Excelsior Cycle Shop, John and Gallia.

Chaperones

Lived Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Carroll, of

A well-known authority states that stomach retards digestion is nearly always due to acidity—stated should be added to a close of the stomach retards digestion and save which inflate the stomach retards digestion and save which inflate the stomach practus, granted by balloon. We then the same starts have bearburn, flatulence, water brash, or musea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmac; on which in a glass of water before brash, or musea.

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Chaperones

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Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Carroll, Hillsboro, formerly of this city, have been selected as chaperones for a party of twenty young peo-ple who left Columbus Monday for the San Francisco exposition as winners of a recent contest con-ducted by the Catholic Columbi-

Queer Antics Of Negro

John Armstrong, a West Vir ginia negro, caused quite a commo-tion in the North End Saturday night by his strange antics and was arrested by Detective Bob Keno, of the N. & W.

Armstrong alighted from a freight train and in trying to board it again was thrown quite a distance. He ran like a scared deer lan z stable at the rear of the Adam Pfau bakery, and when Reno arrived there found the negro had removed | sage his shoes. He muttered incoher-ently and was believed to be unbatanced. He was locked up for safe-

Drunks Fined

the name of Wesley Hawthorr were fined \$5 each in police court Monday for drunkenness and were put to work on the streets

Moral, Vote Dry, Nov. 2nd.

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The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one
woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman
nowadays has medical treatment at such
times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the
trial of strength, and when it is overher system has received a shock from
which it is hard to recover. Following
right upon this comes the nervous strain right upon this comes the nervous str of caring for the child, and a disti change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or heauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

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FOR SWEET HARMONY'S SAKE

It is a delightful thing for the brethren to dwell together in and harmony, and that was a specially delicious chunk of it that the McCormick literary bureau tossed over into the Osborn mp this week containing a compound of water works explosives.

It is thoroughly Bannonesque. A little less than this time one year ago, Harry Bannon was distribing from city halls and country school houses, that the Democrats weren't fit to run the county, state and nation because their city administration was going to take an indefinite number of years to finish 15 per cent of the water works, while the Republican administration had completed 85 per cent in twelve months. Now, as editor in chief of the McCormick literary bureau he unblushingly charges up the blunder in locating the plant below the flood line, the pumps that will not pump and the reservoir that would not hold water to the experience" of a previous Republican administration.

Little episodes like this ought to open the eyes of the voter, show them how they were misled and deceived in a matter of supreme consequence to them. More than that it ought to make clear that the struggle now going on in the Republican camp is not of an honest intent to give the city a rule that will be for its beat benefit, but as simply a knockdown and dragout fight between the factions as to which shall control the patronage and "the fixins" that go with administration.

Aye, it is lovely this brand of harmony the brethren are exhibiting among themselves, and, mark, it is only the beginning.

WAS NEVER HEARD OF

And now comes the Star and says that the joke is on The Times and also on the mayor because we were insisting on an ordimance to prohibit the use of the cut-out automobiles in the city when in reality such an ordinance was passed by the last Republi-can administration and all that is necessary is for Mayor Frick to

We do not know if there is such an ordinance. We have not yet looked it up to see. We do know however, that if the last Republican administration passed such an ordinance it never enforced it nor sought to enforce it. If such is the law, it was a dead letter from the moment it was passed by council. It was not heard of nor was it enforced either by the Tynes administration or the Frick administration, and therefore we assumed it did not exist. We will give a prize to any one who can show that there has been any attempt to enforce such an ordinance, if such exists. The out outs have worked over time for years and years. And they gare still working, ordinance or no ordinance.

WOULD BE BIG CARD

Judging from the program of entertainment and amusement for the annual fall carnival, so far as it has been made and engagements entered into it is going to be "bigger, and better" than ever. This is the best method of keeping it up successfully, since people will not continue interest in that which is solely instructive and practical and to draw them together new attractions must be presented from year to year. To this end has been suggested to The Times by Albert Wilhelm a feature that, doubtless would prove especially effective. Mr. Wilhelm covers a large portion of the south in his commercial travels and he says that down there, at several places, where they were holding exhibitions of various sorts, he saw street dances put on A portion of a street fair, suitable for the purpose was set off, band music was furnished and thousands of persons whirled in the dance, while thousands of spectators looked on.

A fellow named Mickle, writing to the Omaha World-Herald says it is ridiculous to complain about the high cost of living. Spending nickles for ice cream and such things is money thrown away, he says. He buys one pound of meat a week and himself has ment every day. The rest of the family doesn't need it. He buys the groceries himself because a man is a fool to let his wife do the buying. May be Mr. Mickle hasn't heard of the man who fed his horse a little less hay every day, until he got it down to one straw. Then the animal laid down and died.

The one thing apparent is that the Peerless goes right along building for a tremendous conflagration. There ought to be construction regulations for the business section that would carry the idea of safety first.

Possibly, if the Kaiser could have seen the gallantry exhibited by Company K in that sham battle, he would hesitate long and hard before sending over his next note.

The man who thinks real thinks tells us the reason why opportunity so often goes unrecognized is that she too frequently comes in the guise of hard work.

Safety first. A non-skid banana peel has been invented. It is the product of the Burbank California experimental farm.

When gangsters fall out the people are given something more than an inkling of the truth.

WHERE HE SEEMS TO FIGHT.



SHOULD BE RECOMPENSED

The magnitude of travel over the temporary bridge shows what a vital factor it is in the business life of the city. At the same time the fact that the ferryboat was unable to operate on account of the low water but emphasizes that the bridge was the only solution of the problem caused by the big bridge going out. This coupled with the baste with which the washed out bridge was replaced should impress upon the commissioners the wisdom of being more than fair with Contractor Ruel on settlement day. Mr. Ruel, by a combination of unprecedentedly had weather conditions has lost money on his contract. He has not faltered nor has he delayed in the work of reconstructing his bridges. This should be recognized and we are sure that all will support any action of the commissioners in arranging additional pay for his services. The county has gotten the benefit. Let the county pay for it.

They are pretty much all alike. Before election none so valiant as Candidate Turner in deprecating the practice of hiring special counsel for the attorney general's office. In office, it's a different proposition. As attorney general for six months Turner has begun to employ special counsel and as he is bound to have them we are pleased to note he has, among others, appointed that clever gentleman, ex-Judge Middleton of this district.

Hats off again to Contractor Ruel. That temporary bridge is for the fifth time up and attending strictly to business, and once more is the Peerless open to the outside world.

The gasoline to keep automobiles going costs one hundred and thirty million dollars a year. Still there is mystery in some quarters as to why people do not spend much money on other things.

Does our good young Governor make proper note of the fact that Jack Arnold is out in the brush beating 'em up! Possibly, Jack might be less destructive posing around the state capitol as

Again has the land started to flow with milk and honey. The Willis administration has restored the old mileage allowance out of which came more graft than from any other one perquisite.

If you will only wait long enough everything will round. Announcement is made that the connections to New Boston's one paved street will bemade "before long."

Theodore Burton has been let in on the secret that he is a presidential possibility and is glad of it.

CHILDLIKE INNOCENCE

The implicit faith that it being placed by the Kaps managers pre-election promises of support is one of the most sublime and outhing things of the present campaign. It reminds us of a time onec when we were young and innocent and also had faith in the fair promises of the man who votes. We were running for commitgrain we remember and there were 91 Democratic votes in the precinct. We got the personal promise of 68 of the 91 to stand by us and actually felt so sorry for the other fellow that we told one of his friends he ought to pull out to avoid the humiliation of a defeat. The advice was not accepted and then we cheerfully said that he would get what he deserved for he was in for the trimming of his life. And then when the votes were counted out the other fellow got 58 and we only got 32. Right then and there we lost faith in pre-election talk and it has been "never again" with us until the votes are counted out.

We have a suspicion that maybe the innocent young men who hanking on this phase of the Kaps support will find it necessary to hire a policeman to handcuff and personally vote each signer in order to count all of those 1123 whose names are now written down in the Kaps big book.

Henry Ford means to keep right in the swim. He has constructed a \$75,000 natatorium in his home. Lest there be here and there one among his millions of patrons that does not know what a natatorium is, let it be explained it is a luxurious swimmin' hole.

And also by the way what has become of the old fashioned tee-

The Grouch observes, that announcing an engagement is making fuss and feathers about something that everybody knew six

The McCormick literary bureau tossed a brick in the direction of the Osborn camp but judging from the frantic yell of protest that went up from the Kaps camp Friday night the brick must have found another mark.

As yet no one has risen to remark that there is no discount on President Wilson's notes.

With most of us pride in our automobiles seems to undergo a

We sometimes wonder just what special punishment is in store for the person who invented the piemento sandwich.

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George Harvey, who gave to the world the famous cheaters or tor-toise rimmed glasses so beloved by college boys, is back from Mis-souri where he introduced some-

souri where he introduced some thing new, so they are telling at the Fifth Avenue Clubs.

Col. Harvey went out to the wedding of Champ Clark's daugh-ter in Pike county and he showed the residents that he was no "pi-ker" for he brought along with

whisters and streamed for the fall timber. It was intimated to Col-Harvoy that the only persons in Missouri suggesting valets are the men who dress beef.

Broadway is reviving the old and much mooted question:
"When is a man drunk!" The revival follows the arrest of a wrist watch wearing young man who staggered out of a big Forty-Sec-ond street soda fountain and fell

into the gutter.

He told the judge that he was not drunk that he only had a dish of ice cream and became faint on of an attack of indiges account

account of an attack of integer-tion. The arresting officer in-sisted that he was sioshed.

One himorist decided that a man is druhk when he kisses the bartender good night and another one goes still farther by pro-claiming that there is an ad-vanced stage when, having kiss-ed the bartender good night, he pins a water lily on his coat.

Frederick J. Haskins, the Washington newspaper man, was in town last week looking over Broadway and a few of the side streets. His friends say that he

has grown heavier since the tango craze has died down. Haskins told of a friend of his

It put all the natives of Bowling Green on the qui vive so the gossips say and several houn dawgs took one look at the valet and his funny side lace curtain whiskers and streaked for the tall timber. It was intimated to Col.

pedal extremity and took out a chunk. Mooney has sued for the meal, asking \$500. Expensive stuff these drivers' legs.

Mooney, a truck driver by the left

August 2.—Col. who bought a celebrated fliver who gave to the car recently and on the first ride an innocent by stander, to court who gave to the car recently and on the first ride an innocent by stander, to court who gave to the car recently and on the first ride an innocent by stander, to court who gave to the car recently and on the first ride an innocent by stander, to court to prove how results chair. har recently and on the first ride an innoced bystander, to couri out in the suburbs of the capital it to prove how gentle she is. The sundenly turned turtle.

The owner hurriedly called up the garage and asked for help, some judges are odd in their "Whint seems to be the matter!" the garage man asked.

"I do not know exactly," was the reply, "but, I think one of the casters came off."

"Crying Mary" is in our midst again after a brief visit in at Mr. Blackwell's island. "Crying Mary" is the most lachrymose

"Crying Mary" is in our midst again after a brief visit up at Mr. Blaekwell's Island. "Cryings Mary" is the most lachrymoso panhandler in the world. She is

Nor Brains Either You can't tell from the size of

a man's hat whether or not he has

hig head.-Editorial Cleveland

Pete Makes It Out of Sport There isn't anything it seems that can't be turned into some

mine fur. This was worn with a

bands of white fur, and a white

Going Submarining Some of these days, and that eftsoons, it will be our sad duty to

go out and sink without warning

a number of neighbors' cat's kit-cens.—Ohio State Journal.

Treating The Professor
"There is the professor star-gazing with his telescope."
"I got an old skyroeket left

over from the Fourth. Let's treat him to a new comet."—Kansas

A hen can sit still and earn a

Inspiration

"Young man, you have something there," said the instructor, "which you look at surreptitiously. Is it to help you with your ex-

imination"

"Yes, sir", admitted the mid-

purple silk sweater bound

Telegram.

cordurov skirt.

City Journal.

living, but men can't.

of a salad.-Youngstown



For these Cool (?) Days
An exchange describes a summer costume worn at an afternoon When murder, arson and rapine Are worthy of the laurel green Then I'll be neutral. affair recently as follows: The stunning hat of purple velvet was trimmed with a small bow of er-When drowning children in th

Is charter to nobility-Then I'll be neutral. When killing mothers with their

your Becomes a deed by poets sung-Then I'll be neutral.
When shattering of plighted word is theme by which the heart is stirred—

Then I'll be neutral When cowardice and dastard

crime Are reckned 'mongst the things

sublime— Then I'll be neutral. When bloody hearth and hell-scarrred field

A golden harvesting shall yield Then I'll be neutral. When arrogance and lust and

Win honor and a noble-fame-Then I'll be neutral. When my own sense of wrong and

right Have faded into hopeless night-Then I'll be neutral. Or, blank of mind, I do not know

The good and true from sin and Then I'll be neutral. shipman frankly. "It is my sweetheart's photograph."

With the Corset-Like Coats

tle Lord Fauntleroy collars look suspicious.—Marion Star.

"Are we becoming effeminate?"
Asks an exchange. Dinna. But there's no denying that these Littured Fauntlerov collars look where she has been called by an analysis of the has eight in-law. Mrs. Reputation Gone

accident to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Horace Woodward. Mrs. Woodward is a former lady and recent-A man tells his age. A woman ly had the misfortune to fall and onfesses hers.—The Cleveland break one of her limbs.—Monmouth (III.) Atlas.

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POLLY AND HER PALS

WHADDYE MEAN MEBBIE SO, BUT I MAS : I THOUGHT MAS! DEAR ME PA WHOSE OUTFIT WHY, ALL THIS ANY FOOL COULD] AlfuTral :) AINT VERSED IN THE THIS, SHE WAS YOURE SIMPLY HERE TARGET Polcy? NEUTRAL! TELL THIS WAS WAYS OF FOOLS HOPELESS! PRACTICE! THANKYÉ! HAT!

NOT BEING A FOOL, HOW CAN PA TELL?

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it will not shrink:

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Dear Miss Wise —I have a pea-cock blue charmouse dress with chumpagne colored sleeves of Georgette crepe. Perspiration has caused the blue of the dress stain the gleeves. Have you a reliable method for removing the ing anything that may benefit the gown. I continually pleasure from your column

White wine vinegar succeeds back the color.

Dolly Wise.—I am fourteen years old and I am going to have an evening party and invite all girls. How will they get home? Will their parents come for them or will we have to take MYRTLE.

If their parents do not call for them members of your family should see them home.

Miss Wise.—I am very much anned. Will you please tell me of something that will whiten my face and neck!

Put half a pint of rich milk into a porcelain kettle and bring to a boil. Skim carefully and add one-quarter of an ounce of strained on juice. Remove from the heat and pour in one half ounce heat and point in observations of white brandy. Bottle when evening cold and apply to the face at which dight with a soft cloth, letting served the mixture stay on all night. Mrs. J. Wipe over the face again in the Thirach Mrs. J. Wiley Baber. Those present were Misses Minnie Delong, Sarah Graham Revare and guest, Thomas Were Misses Minnie Delong, Sarah Graham Revare and guest, Thomas Ellison, Mary Fritts, Bertha Clausing, Louis Bunnot, Harold Flood, Orthodol Market Waldo, Inez Starcher, Waldo, Inez Starcher, Waldo, Market Waldon, Mark morning after washing.

Dear Miss Wise.-Please us something that poor people can eat during hard times. TERMINALS.

Carrots, potatoes, beans, rice, one us, beets, soups, bananas, liver, apples, bucon, lamb stew and hamburg steak are some cheap, nutritious foods.

Dolly Wise.—I am a young man of twenty and have a splen-did position. I could give a nice girl, whom I would choose for my wife, a fine home. I feel like "The Third street, enjoyed a trip to the zovernment dam in Joe Eppen-Harvester" that I have found the very little girl of my heart. I live in the north end of town, and each morning as I go to my work Inward the center I meet a little blunde whom I addre. I have loved her ever since I saw her the picnic at Millbrook park Thursday.

CLARENCE.

If the girl is worth having you can't get her by flirting. Watch her, or have some one else do it. grime, and gasoline or alcohol her, or baye some one else do it will take off the spots. Men's suits and find out where she works Knowing this, you can surely get acquainted with some one who

ne buy me an engagement ring, saving: "I'll attend to that in due saying: "I'll attend to subject time." He changes the subject white wine vinegar succeeds in doing away with perspiration stains when all other detersives and the subject when I begin to talk of it. Both stains when all other detersives my older and younger sisters fail. Try it, and should the color think he isn't on the marry. They be changed by the acid, wipe dry say I ought to bring him to time, and touch with ammonia to bring How can I! BESSIE

Your sisters are quite right. In two years the young man has had more than ample time either to ratify his promise of marriage by purchasing the engagement ring or tell when he will do so. Lose no time in setting a near date for the marriage. Failing

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en York, George McCall, Clarence

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street in honor of Alas, and the best of Ashland, Ky., whi iting her sister, Mrs. Levi Crookshanks, of Highland avenue. The guest list included Alasses

Grassman.

eing.

vacation,

first time. She seems to be six in this, do not permit him to call. teem o reseventeen years old. I Dismiss him; he will then have can find no one of my acquaint plenty of time to think it over, ance who knows her. I feel that I "coming to time", as your sisters must meet her, as she is the girl of phrase it, or announcing his will-Miss Wise—Pleasa tell me how to wash a Palm Beach suit so that it will not shrink.

D. Inless the cloth was properly sponged before it was made up, sponged before it was made up. marrying.

> Grate the corn and allow an egg and a tablespoon of cream for every cup. Beat the eggs well every cup. Beat the eggs well Philpott and son, James, of Buck, and add the corn by degrees, beat rus, who will spend a week at the acquainted with some one who knows her and thus seeme an in troduction to the girl herself.
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> Dear Miss Wise.—I am a girl of 23. A gentleman has been calling on me for two years. He has often remarked to me, also to my friends, "Some day Bess and I will get married," but I cannot get it out of him, when nor will he buy me an engagement ring, Cantaloupe

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Miss Angela Switalski was be

bus, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Vigus, of Ninth street.

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TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

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the major portion

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Berndt tool Orange Ice their departure today for an extended trip through the West. Their two children will be guests at the Louis Blomeyer, during their ab

Miss Alice Slattery is in Stockdale visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. F. Brown and Mrs. D. T. Brown. Miss Mildred Dunn was hostess

from a most delightful six weeks trip to San Francisco, San Diego

Los Angeles, Denver and Colorado

and Mrs. M. N. Johnson.

spent today at Camp Arlon.

Mrs. C. J. Conwell is expected t

urday night. She will stop over i

inied by Mrs. Reilly and Mrs. Ed-

Rardin home.

Lukee.

Miss Garnet Woods entertained at a delightful party Saturday every street in honor of Miss Minnio De-blour of Hinton, W. Va., who is viswo children, Hazel and Lorena, left home in Cincinnatia centerday for their home in Chillievening was spent in music, after Hanck, Alice Vincent, Jennie Lynn, was spent in music, after random and were katic McMillen, Dorothy Varner, Miss Woods was assisted by Dorothy Wright, Ruth Baker, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crain,

The Trinity Methodist King's day evening at the home of Mrs. meet at the home of Miss Muttie Jennie Beatty, 1405 Waller street. Prather Friday evening, August 0th, There will be a program and re-freshments. All members are urged o come and bring a friend.

sions consisted of music and dan eing. The hostess was assisted by her mother and sister. Mrs. A. G Miss Brucie Rindon, who returned ame last week at the end of a sever org, has gone to Friendship to visit for a short time among friends ht har desk in the county recorder

Miss Jeannette Stattery rother, Gerald, of Wapakoneta, are which she spent with relatives in street, and uncle and aunt. Mr. aud Mr. and Mrs. Albert TePas, Miss Mrs. Walter Slattery of Eleventh ladie Kricker, Miss Ethel Dougan, street.

of Rosnoke, Va., and Ernest Kelly motored to Mineral Springs Sun-dny in the Kricker automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rardin and Mr. nd Mrs. Watson Goddard motored They were joined there by John to Wellston and spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Goddard. Mrs. William Prossor, of Colum

> Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Clark and family, of Columbus, are visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clarke, on New Sev

Misses Anna Cook, Beattice still One Lindsay left today on on ex-tended visit through California, where they will attend the exposi-

Miss Loons Labold has hone to

Mrs. W. S. Walker and little Miss Sara Louise Walker are visiting for the H. C. Goodman Shoe Company, of Columbus, and family, are been from Pittsburgh on a visit. They came in the Williams touring friends in Columbus

The Glenners' Class of Kendall Avenue Sunday school will meet this Mrs. P. A. McKeown, of 1919 Conkle, on New Eighth street. Third atreet, and Misses Lucy Doutschie and Lucy and Verena Graham returned Saturday night

Howard Frick spent the week-end visiting Earl Brand at Columbus The latter is taking a summer fourse in architectural engineering

drughter, Pauline, and Mrs. and Mrs. Dr. N. Hopkins, of Friendship, were the guests of William McCoy, of Glover street, Sat-Walter Rubling, and daughter, Louist, and son, Harold, motored to Stockeller, Suiday, when

Stockdale, Sunday, where they spent the day at the home of Mr. nteenth street, and niece, Miss Arline Voght, are visiting relatives and friends in Cincinnati and Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rardin have guests Mr. and Mrs. Clifton

> hat has been given to the winsom little seven-pound baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William Seyfried, of 818 Gay street, a few days ago. The child is their first-born. The proud paper is employed with the Home Telephone Company as

Miss Margaret Frantz accompar

Summit street, spen

day for her home in Columbus a and friends in Portsmouth.

Wes Charles Smith has gone to

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Do-honey, left this afternoon for their

and Mrs. J. H. Varner.

ons, and Daughters will meet Fri- of Wheelershurg M. E. Church will cothe pike, by evening at the home, of Mrs. meet at the home, of Miss. Muttle at 7:30 o'clock. All members at

> Oak Hill visiting at the home of Mrs. John Davis

> Mrs. George Appel has a pretty ew Buick automobi

leave Thursday for their home in Hatton, Va. They will stop at Ash-

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Misses Katherine Moeller and Bess Pixley and Mr. Mack Jornes he 110me -trouble man." Miss Edith Ankroni has returne

to her duties at the Style Shop after a few months visit on the ied Mrs. William W. Ehrman, of Market street, on a visit to friends at Coalton and Wellston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Liter and Cincinnati for a brief visit with Mrs. Walter Lipp, of Covington, Kr. Mrs. Conwell will be accom-Sunday in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storck and family are at home from a week's motor trip to Cipcinnati and In-

Miss Katherine Appel is in Cin cinnati visiting her cousins, Misses Louise and Mary Stephani

with Mr. Stewart Peahods, of Cincin on nati, is visiting at the lione of Mr

The King's Sons and Daughters

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley Baber will orbiting the first and Mrs. Calvin Slutters, of High ter and will also stop in Hunting-

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LOT NO. 2, WASH DRESSES, from \$4.50 to \$5.50

tor WASH SKIRTS, \$2.50 to \$5.00 values

A. BRUNNER and SONS

:909-911 Gallia St. ===

The Careful Crusaders' Class of nicet this evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Warden, on Robinson

Mr. John Woods and son, Edward, of Seventh street, left Sunday for a

Mrs. Harry Howe and two son with Mr. Howe's father, Mr. H. H. Howe at Patriot, Ohio. Mr. Harr Howe went up Friday and brough his family liome last night in his

Rea Selby and William Baller intered to Ripley, Sunday, and vising among her relatives in this city, itedd for a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kirker.

Astan to visit Mrs. Ryle Ross, who risited a few months ago at Miss Carlyle's home.

Mrs. Emil Dherr of Grant street leady for the roof and will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade G. Kennedg's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dotoney, left this afformation.

Mrs. Asharout

Mrs. Aslavorth, of 2521 Gallia street, has gone to Athens to visit her mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. The Bigelow Methodist Woman's

Home Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Feurt, on the Chilli-

Miss Vollery Groak, of New York s the guest of Mrs Richard Bates

The Temple Bullders of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday

evening at the home of Mrs. Flor. Banfield, 1040 Eleventh street.

this evening with a party, at the Peerless Bathing Bench in honor of Misses Marie Bauer and Mary Mrs. Harry Unger, of Charleston, Benefit W. Va., Mrs. Clarence Miller, of given at Col. Ripley to attend a house party at Columbus, and also for Mrs. Myers the home of Miss Juliet Bell Kirker, Bagby, of Chattanooga, Teno., guest of Mrs. Frank Watkins. An elé gant plenie supper was served. risitsin Norfolk, Va., Bluefield and Elkhorn, W. Va.

Gilbert Monroe, Mrs. George Francischer Mrs. George Francischer Mrs. George Francischer Mrs. Den Gilbert Monroe, Mrs. George Freund and daughters, Mrs. Dan Lloyd and children, Mrs. Elizabeth Unger, Mrs. Floyd Unger and son.

> Mrs. George Doley, of 1806 Rob inson avenue, has gone to Jackson to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wittman and Mr .and Mrs. G. E. Gaines

Ready For Roof

The three story brick building 3 and 6 cans Milk ... 25c that Will McCurdy is having dive us your grocery orders created in Wheelersburg is now early and get the best.

Benefit Performances

Benefit performances will be Tuesday and Saturday nights of this week for the Spider base ball l club. Business Visitor Dr. E. M. Dixon, of Stockdale,

as a business visitor in the city Saturday.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL PRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fresh Butter and uggs.
Ib. good Coffee 10, 12½ and 15c
Ib. good Bacon 11, 12½ and 14c
Ib. hest Dard ... 10 and 12½
ood Flour ... 70 to 85c Good Flour 70 to 650 1 qt. new Sour Kraut 50 1 dozen new Pickles 10 to 200 1 lb. best Cheese 200

J. J. BRUSHART

Bring Prescriptions Here

Let us fill the prescription the doctor gives you. We can wholly be relied upon to put them up correctly. We are certain of what we do! when we fill prescriptions. We read the doctor's orders carefully and use only ingredients he tells us to. We are extremely careful not to make the slightest mirtake. This is the most important.

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Parasols Going Down 5c Per Day! 90c Tuesday!

Nearly a hundred parasols worth up to \$3.50 in one lot and going at 7 90c Tuesday, 85c Wednesday, 80c Thursday and 75c Friday. See the splendid styles and excellent qualities and purchase when you think it is most to your advantage. Remember the price is reduced 5c each day.

Women's Summer Neckwear Reduced! Collars at Half Prices

We have two lots of this season's neckwear, which, beginning Tuesday morning, we will close out at half prices. One assortment is our regular 25c line and the other the 50c lot. With but very few exceptions, the entire stocks are offered at half price. 25c neckwear for 121/2c and 50c neckwear going for 25c. will be necessary for you to come early for the choicest styles in this sale.

Kayser Long Silk Gloves \$1.00 For 79c

Our entire stock of Kayser's \$1.00 long silk gloves in all shades, including black and white, and in all sizes, now offered at only 79e a pair for your choice.



MYANNUAL

Of Mon's and Young Mon's High Grade Clothing and Fornishings—All New, This Season's Goods. Best Styles and Models From Famous Makers at

Extraordinary Reductions!

SALE BEGINS TUESDAY,

AUG. 3--ENDS AUGUST 28

HILE IT IS MY YEARLY CUSTOM TO HOLD A CLEARANCE SALE at about this time, I can safely say that this present event surpasses any similar offering I have ever made before. The War, the late Summer weather and general business conditions, have all had their part in reducing my sales this season. I anticipated a big trade and bought my stocks accordingly, but, like thousands of others, I guessed wrong. Trade has not been what | expected, and as a result, I still have big lines on hand. These I must reduce immediately, and at any cost.

THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS ARE HERE FOR MEN to choose from. The variety and completeness of this stock is far greater than ordinarily at this time of year, simply for the reasons mentioned above. All that works to the buyer's advantage, of course, --it's up to you to make the most of it. You can get your entire Summer Outfit now at big savings; now's the time to do it, for the real hot weather is just beginning. Practically everything in my entire stock is reduced; come and get an early choice.

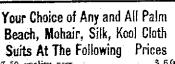
Choice of any suit in the house at prices quoted below. These suits include Blue and Grey Serge, Fancy Worsteds, Cassimeres in two and three button sacks, best makes in the country. Every suit backed up by my personal guarantee.

\$10.00 Suits	Now	\$_7.50
	Now	
	Now	11.00
	Now	12.75
\$20.00 Suits	Now	14.75
	Now	17.50

Extraordinary Clothing Special!

One lot of one hundred and thirty suits, all sizes, fancy and plain colors, no more than one or two of a kind, price cut in two.

\$10.00 quality now	\$ 5.00	\$20.00 quality now	\$10.00
\$15.00 quality now	\$ 7.50	\$25.00 quality now	\$12.50



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\$20.00	quality	20%		\$16-00

NECKWEAR Catil further notice, every lancy 50c Neak Tie Your choice of any 25c Wash Tie, 10c All \$1.50 Silk and Knit Ties

Something Special for a Rainy Day Umbrellas and Rain Coats

All \$2.00 Silk and Hait Ties \$1.25

20 Per Cent Off!

Great Reductions In Trousers All Worsted Cassimeres, Serges, Flannels,

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HOSIERY	4
A quantity of 15c Hose in Tan. Brown. Gream, etc.	10c
A int of 25: Lisle and Silk Hose in Tan, Grey, Purple, Helitrope, etc., for	15c
One lot of Tan. Grey, Green, Oxford, etc., pure silk. We hove	35c

Or three pairs for \$1.0%.

Every Straw Hat in My Store Included



in This Sale!

Ricons, straw bats cut \$2.00 quality, ...\$1.00 \$3.00 quality ...\$1.50 \$4.60 quality ...\$2.00 All \$4 and \$5 Leghorn and Panama Hais \$2.95 All \$6 Panamas . \$3.95 All \$7.50 Panamas \$4.95

FELT HATS Soft and Deroy

SILK HATS AND CAPS

\$1.00 and \$1.50 quality	75
50e quality	35

SPORT SHIRT SPECIAL

All White and Fancy \$1.00 Sport and Collar Attached Shirts	80c
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Collar Attached Shirts \$1.15 All Wilson Bros. closed crotch, combination shirts and drawers, always sold \$1.45

Ali fancy \$1.50 Ar-row Shirts . . \$1.15 All fancy \$2.00 Ar-row Shirts ... \$1.50 All fancy \$1.60 Mon-arch Shirts ... \$0c All fancy 50c Shirts

PANCY SHIRTS

SILK SHIRTS REDUCED AS **FOLLOWS** \$3 SUE Shirts new \$4 Silk Shirts now

. .\$2.45 s5 Silk Shirts row for \$2.95

SOFT SHIRT SPECIAL

\$1 and \$1.50 quality soft shirts, collars attached, while they last 70c

A COLLAR SPECIAL

Large quantity of Bell Brand UNION MADE COLLARS, regular price 15c or 2 for 25c. While they last 10c each or three 25c

UNDERWEAR REDUCED

Genuine Scriven, Riastic Seam and genuine Chalmer's Poros Buit Unions, \$1.00 75c

All 50c Black and Ecra Balbriggan 35c

Men's Athletic, closed crotch, lisle 85c

Extraordinary Underwear Offer

A large quantify of SMALL SIZE Union Smitz. Positively the greatest bargain ever offered in ion saits will fit men up as large as 36 and boys as small as 32. They come in Lisle and Balhriggan and are worth from \$1.00 to 40c \$2.00. Sale price All \$1.50 Puritan Silk Liste Union 95c
A rare offer indeed.



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CZAR'S COSSACK BODYGUARD OFF TO THE DEFENSE OF WARSAW

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1915.

Established April 20, 1kga.

PRICE ONE CENT.

U. S. AWAITS TWO IMPORTANT NOTES

important communications one court adjustment. In its last not the German note regarding the sinking of the American ship Wil-sinking of the American ship Wil-taning that it would not recognification. liam P. Frye, and the other Great nize a prize court ruling as bind.

liem P. Frye, and the other Great
Britain's supplement note in reply to American representations
regarding the British blockade
and interference with American
commerce—were awaited today by latest reply would contain. The
officials of the United States goverument. Both documents were
due to arrive today.

The United States contends
that under the treaty with Prussia of 1826, the Frye case should any steps to prevent the owners
be adjusted through diplomatic
channels, whereas Germany has are satisfied.

Society Cannot Keep Middies Out

San Francisco, August 2.—San ing the large number of enter-Francisco society is not going to tainments planned for his young apoil the 860 midshipmen who charges. These lads have to are here today on the battleships work as well as play. This trip is Are nere today on the battleships work as well as play. This trip is Alissouri, Wisconsin and Ohio, if part, of their regular, training; flear Admiral Fullum, squadron they work hard aboard ship and commander, can help it. The must not be tired out at night, middles are to be given liberal shore leave but they must be back aboard ship before dark.

"Society must not overdo this wait them ashore late in the eventhalia of the officer edicates with them ashore late in the eventhalia."

That Car Nicholas is to personally take the field in the Russian resistance against the invading Teutonic forces is evidenced by the fact that his famous bodyguard of picked Coscatk fighters has been ordered to the defense of Warsaw. This bodyguard, whose sole purpose is to protect the crar from bodily injury, is insepar-Redfield Will Go

German American Denounces U.S.

Sen Francisco, Aug. 2-Hope, ex-|United States, government yesterpressed by a number of delegates, day by the organization's president that the National German-American Dr. C. J. Hexamer, of Philadelphia. alliance, which convened here today, Delegates in favor of a strong would make no formal declaration stand by the convention, asserted of its attitude toward the control that Dr. Hexamer's denunciation of would make no formal declaration stand by the convention, asserted of its attitude toward the contro-tersy in which the United States the United States for permitting and Germany is now engaged, has the shipment of war supplies to diminished, it was said today, as re-England, paved the way for resolusalt of the attack, made on the tions, covering the same ground.

TAKE OVER INDUSTRY

equitable division of cotto among the factories in Germany.

GUNS ARE SHIPPED

THESE MEN ARE UNDER ARREST, BLAMED FOR EASTLAND DISASTER

wspapers report that the gov newspapers report that the government is taking over the entire control of the German cotton industry. The order which has been issued says: "From Angust used in the bombardment of Russ been issued says: "From Angust used in the bombardment of Russ been issued says: "From Angust used in the bombardment of Russ been issued says: "From Angust used in the bombardment of Russ been issued says: "From Angust used in the bombardment of Russ been issued says: "From Angust used in the bombardment of Russ been issued says: "From Angust used in the bombardment of Russ been issued says: "From Angust used in the bombardment of Russ been issued says: "From Angust used in the bombardment of Russ been issued says: "From Angust used in the bombardment of Russ been issued says: "From Angust used in the bombardment of Russ been issued says: "From Angust used in the bombardment of Russ been issued says: "From Angust used in the bombardment of Russ and the consent of the lusting permission to William Nich day. Several distances in the bombardment of Russ been in the bombardment of Russ and the consent of the lusting permission to William Nich day. Several distances in the bombardment of Russ and the consent of the lusting permission to William Nich day. Several distances in the bombardment of Russ and the consent of the lusting permission to William Nich day. Several distances in the lust of the Eastland. See In number of bombardment of Russ and the Lusting permission to William Nich day. Several distances in the lust of the Eastland See In number of bombardment of Russ and the Lusting permission to William Nich day. Several distances in the lust of the Eastland See In number of bombardment of Russ and the Lusting permission to William Nich day. Several distances in the lust of the Eastland See In number of bombardment of Russ and the Lusting permission to William Nich day. Several distances in the lust of the Eastland See In number of bombardment of Russ and the Lusting Permission to William Nich day. Several distances in the lust rangement to provide for an News dispatch from Amsterdam there.

Washington, August 2-Frenc Hatt, from which building Prest inspection service, dont Guillaume was taken by a mob Segretary Redfield's board re-

Before Grand Jury

gating the capsizing of the steamer Enstland, convenes today, it is expected that Secretary of Commerce Redfield would go before the body marines were today guarding the some time during the day to tell of French legation at Port au Prince, the work of the Foderal steamboat

and slain during the recent revolu-tion there. Inover what character this inquiry The landing of the marines, from would assume, in view of an order the entirer Des Cartes was at the by Judge Landis, of the United the hull of the Eastland yesterday earnings request of the French min-States, District Court yesterday related was at the consent of the Justing permission to William Nich-day. Several divers were sent into retary Redfield said his investiga- could not be recovered. They were

Chicago, August 3-When the eral court for permission to examine Ecderal grand jury, which is investigated witnesses as he needs.

State's Attorney Hoyne is pre pured to present to the county grant jury evidence tending to show the character of men employed as men bers of the crew of the Eastland. Mr. Hoyne sanounced that he was working in harmony with Federal officials.

"Judge Landis, Mr. Clyne

the boat, where it was reported that a number of bodies were seen, but entangled in wire netting, the

MAY TEACH PRISONFRS

New York, August 2-With the where skilled workmen of the Uni approval of Samuel Gompers, presi- ted Carment Workers and Internat-lent of the American Federation of ional Boot and Shoe Makers' Union Lubor, labor organizations lieve vol- will give the first lessons. untecred to send instructors to Sing

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ing prison to teach the prisoners modern methods of manufacturing. MISS MURDOCK WEDS
The move is in part the outcome of a visit which Mr. Gompers paid to the prison yesterday. Mr. Gompers the prison yesterday. Mr. Gompers conferred with the worden, Thomas M. Osborn, and members of the National Commission of Prisons and prison labor. He was accompanied by Homer B. Call, president of the New York State Federation of Lahor, and by several other labor

A beginning in training of the risoners in the trades will be made in the garment, and shoe shops

WILL PLAY JAPAN

Chicago, August 2.—The University of Chicago base ball team in charge of Professor C. W. Wright, of the political economy department will leave tonight for a trip to Japan to play the three leading universities of that country. There were twelve players in the party. A stop over of ten days will be made in the Hawaiian Island and the party will arrive in Japan about Sep-tember 21. The Marcons will meet teams of the Universities of

Waseda, Kioto and Meiji.

If you have a room which is not occupied you should be using TIMES WANT ADS.

Miss Mareis Murdock, daughter, the leader of the Progressive parint the house of representatives are Mrs. Victor Murdock of Wichit Kanssa, is to marry Lisutemant Rucy Delano, U. S. N., at present a tached to the U. S. S. Vermont.



Miss Marcia Murdock.

Miss Marcia Murdock, daughter of

7,000, including 380 onness by ording to an announcement by the Stefani News Agency. oners come from all parts of Aus tria-Hungary., While under the surveillance of Italian troops they are under the direction of their own superiors. Their rations are the same as those served by the Italian soldier.

Business Visitor

Dr. E. M. Dixon, of Stockdale, was a business visitor in the city

teemship Clintonia has been sunk Fifty-four of the persons about

The Clintonia, a vessel, of 3,838 tons gross, owned by J. Robinson and Sons, of North Shields, was last reported to have sailed from Type Mouth July 2, for Morseilles. She was built at Sunderland in 1007; was 350 feet long, with a box

persons still excited over the Enst-land disaster, thought that another marine disaster had occurred today when the fog lifted and the big passenger steamer Maniton was observed lying off the Wilson beach. They reported to the newspapers and the police that the boat was iground, but it was soon learned that she was at anchor awaiting iver. A large unmber of boats are

due in this port on Monday morn-ings, and the Maniton, to avoid pos-sibility of accident in the crowded shipping, is said frequently to lin to, although her anchorage usually is not so closely in shore as it was to-

inued absence front their residences early this morning, police were sat-isfied that George Gardner, 25, and "Judge Landis, Mr. Clyne and I isfect that George Gardner, 25, and William C. Rhinehart, 23, had failed in their attempt. Saturday to the hull of the Eastland vesterday in the land was a second to be a second with the land was a second was a seco Beach and had drowned. Clothes 1 which were identified as belonging to the two men, wre found in lockers at the beach hathing houses,

Roger Janus, an aviator, spent the greater part of last evening scouring the lake for bodies and planned to continue his work this orning. Police are dragging the loke near where the men are sun osed to have been swimming.

Both Gardner and Rhinehart were

excellent swimmers. That they, in an effort to botter their long dis-tance record of eight miles, were overcome and drowned is the belief

GO FAR TO ENLIST

New York, August 2 .- On their vay to Liverpool to enlist in the British army, Robert Frank and George Moorley arrived here to-day after a 2,963 mile ride by motorcycle from Saskatoon, Canada Their motorcycle was equipped tent and stove besides the clothing of the riders. They followed the old Yellowstone trail and camped in a tent. Frank said that the roads in North Dakota and, Minnesota were too awful

ITALIANS TAKE 17,000

Rome, August 1.—(via Paris, August 2.)—Prisoners taken hy he Italian forces now number

RUSSIAN DUMA MEETS; MAY DECIDE TO **ABANDON WARSAW**

news from Warsaw has been to Thore hus been fight ceived here today. Whole there hus the Narew front, where the Grand Duke Nicholas is withdraw-ing his army from the Polish salont, there is evidence that the capital still is in possession of the Rus-sians since Petrograd correspond-ents on Warsaw papers were directed to send accounts of the Duma's opening for the issues of Monday

There has been heavy fighting on ceived here today. While there has the Narew front, where the Gerbeen no increasing indications that Grand Duke Nicholas is withdraw the desperate battle which is raging between the Narew and the Oj

rivers. The last reports from Vienna are that the Russians are retreating further East, pursuing German regiments having possed through Cheim.

That. Russin has not entirely abandoused hope of diversion in the large. The ministers, in their speeches, did not attempt to minister the tree mendous pressure exerted upon her by the Austro-Gorman Allies is reached the end of her resources shown by the amnouncement from by the Austro-Gorman Allies is reached the end of her resources, shown by the amouncement from Petrograd that the German forces views with the assertion that Rusbefore Warsaw have been heavily sin perhaps would surrender. Warreinforced from the West, thereby saw as Moscow was given in increating favorable conditions for 1812, in order to insure final victory.

WILL TELL CONDITIONS IN CITY OF MEXICO

Shanklin, American consul general awaited today by officials at Maxico, was due to arrive here Mashington governments, it was interest. Much depends, it was sing regarding Maxican affeirs. He said upon the success of this undertaking hearing of the determination following reports of a difficulty he had with the Brazilian who is looking after American in-terests in Mexico.

Mr. Shanklin, was expected to

throw considerable light on the Mex-ican political situation, as well as where it was said that immediate today. The bank's closing was steps would be taken by General decided on Saturday by its directors largely because of losses whose forces are again in Carranza, whose forces are again in possession, to transport by rail food to the starving people. The food situation is serious and requires immediate attention to relieve dis-tress, according to the consul general.

It was reported through Carranza sources that heavily guarded tenins were being prepared to leave Vera Cruz with supplies to supplant food being taken into the Mexican enpital by the army of occupation.

The outcome of the efforts to send

2-Arnold food into Mexico City Washington government with much Carranza's forces were unable to do

ALASKA BANK CLOSES

Valdes, Alaska, August 2.—The Valdes Bank and Trust Com-pany did not open for business resulting from the recent fire here. The liabilities are given as \$16,000 and assets as \$50,000.

VOLCANO SPOUTS

Seward, Alaska, August 2,-Renewed activity of Katmai volcane, indicated by the presence of ushes in the air was reported to-day by W. J. Erskine, of Kodiak. Officers of the Steamer Admiral Watson report that the Illiamna crater also is active.

CANADA TO PROFIT BY UNCLE SAM'S NEW IRRIGATION PROJECT IN NORTH MONTANA





ake McDermott, Glacier Park, one of the natural re-furnish water supply for Milk river project; Doden

Canada is to profit materially as the result of the mammoth Milk river irrigation project by Unele Sam, but it will be only a crumb from the great "loaf of plenty" which is to be Montann's lot when the wonderful \$3,000,000 waterway is completed. About 220,000 areas of hand in northern Montann are to be brigated by this groupes.

Left to right, top: Charles C. Eckliff, Captain Pedersen and Robert Reid, Bottom, W. K. Greenebaam and J. M. Erickson. J. M. Erickson. Blamed by a coroner's jury for the Eastland disaster and held to a grand jury for indictment on charges of manslaysher, these men see trouble shead. Harry Pedersen was captain of the unfortunate Eastland and J. M. Erickson the chief engineer toher Reid is federal inspector of steamships who gave the Eastland iccense to carry 2,500 passengers on July 2. Charles C. Eckliff is also a federal inspector of steamships and farqually to blame with Reid for allowing the Eastland to increase the himser of passengers from 2,188 to 2,500. W. K. Greenelaum is manager of the Indiana Transportation company, which chartered the Eastland for the Western Electric expenses.

Lee Magee Boss

LOCALS LOST TO CHARLESTON SUNDAY IN NINT

Daubert Hit Hard, Winning Run Made Off Stewart Diltz

R. J. DAUBERT, the well known short stop, who works on our base ball team, defeated Portsmouth yesterday at Beaver Dam Park by the score of 4 to 3. Of course, Mr. Daubert was aided

score of 4 to 3. Of course, Mr. Daubert was aided by eight or ten of his high salaried playmates, but this should not detract from his wonderful performance. Some credit should be given to the men in the trenches, but the Iron Cross and Carnegio medall goes to Our Hero.

This Daubert person appeared in the arena in the second juning and leaned against one of Mr. Hancock's perfectly good twisters and sent the sphere sailing over the left field fence. In the fifth, he nonchaladity hit another one right on the nose and knocked it out of the play ground. Any other athlete would have been contented with two circuit smashes, but not Our Hero. In the minth, with the cushions crowded he got another hill—in the buck—and forced Mr. Beers, our popular manager, across the plate, with the forced Mr. Buers, our popular manager, across the plate, with the

counter that won the game.

But aside from those few features, it was one of the best games of the season. There were thrills galore and all of the big stuff was held back until the end. The few fans who escaped before the final chapter was staged missed the Garrison finish, which should go down in history with the singe of Warsaw and other important happenings.

The home folks timed out in huge flocks to greet the athletes er their long absence on the road and a pleasant time was had all. President Sam B. Chilton greeted all of the cash custom-with a kind and gentle smile and handed out tickets indiscriming the results of the cash custom-selection of the cash of

ers with a kind and gentle smile and handed out tickets indiscriminately to those who produced the entry fees. As master of exerminates, Mr. Chilton was a huge success.

After tailing hehind for eight innings, Charleston put on the exciting finish in the last stanza, which increased their lead and tightened their hold on first place. The Senaors were on the short end-off, 3. to 2 score and the weak end of the batting list was up. Manager Beers, however, showed he was a good detective, or whatever it is, when he decided to use the hook on Mr. Hudson and Mr. Henderson and substitute a pair of pinch hitters.

whatever it is, when he decided to use the floor of pinch litters.

Coffindative was assaked out of the four very bad ones at our new right foods and batied for fluidson. He had pretty hard, luck, however, and grounded out to Bush. Then Sins, who was collected by univery houser from Stillhorder bad ones at our new right foods and pretty hard, luck, however, and the first ball with his back and the game was onlicited by univery houser from Stillhouse yesterday, sat in for Henderson. Whiter opened the conflict with a built his back and the game was freed at second by flevering a second by flevering the hentiful twister and sent it but wis forest. It was foreed a second by flevering the hentiful twister and sent it but his first it looked flae a home run, but it meanthine, Mr. Sims broke all speed resords and broezed around to third where he lingered for a short lime. Biddy fleers overloaked four bad ones and strowled, crowding the cushions to the waters edge. Powell litt to young contained to the wasters edge. Powell litt to young contained to the pate.

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rest and use a port sider—which is slang for a guy who was his left wing to jout 'em over. A flurried S. O. S. fall was sent out to right field, where Mr. Ditts was spending part of the afternoon and that young gentleman answerted with zost and fervor. Mr. Corbin, who had his ear to the ground, listenhag for any new stuff that might be pulled by the enemy, showed that he was a contious guy by changing his bat. No me knows why he did it, but it is supposed to be a brilliant piece of

at. No mak knows why he do h, but is supposed to be a brilliant piece of trategy—whatever that is.

When hastlillies were resulted Mr. arbin and his new bat played the slar arts in a mob scene, which was pun as an added feature to the matinee. on as an added feature to the matinee, Mr. Dills feld the strenuous afterets of Dills, rf, p.

Mis right fielding and hegan to warm fup. On the every first ball however, Corbin swong and sent it to the tell Caton, ss.

Corbin swong and sent it to the tell Caton, ss.

Mellenry, If Mellenry, If when the unipire made a speech to the Affect that there was nothing and that I hancock, p.

Method was purious, A nob of aper, Jacobus, rf. the hit was spurious. A mob of angry ulliagers liken ran out on the field, and Mr. Chillon descriet thousands of per-fectly good dollars in the box office to see the freess. The unppire's life was saved, however, when it was explained that the new pitcher was allowed five balls to get in condition and the was to get in condition, and the home returned to their seats, while Mr. on went back to his unprotected of the realm.

ASLDA STANDING OF OLUBS Ohio State League Won Lost Pol. 7 6 508 6 7 462 6 7 462 8 385

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Ohio State League Charleston 4, Portsmouth 3, Ironton 4, Lexington 0, Maysville 5, Frankfort 1.

American League

National League Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1, 10 I St. Louis 4-1, New York 4-3.

GAMES TODAY Ohio State League

exington at Ironton.
Frankfort at Maysville,
Portsmouth at Charleston

the quieties in the fold designs of the home folks. With one down liters wilked. Powell hit a long one to Sharinan and Corbin was safe on Spencer's reror. Dathert received a mighty cheer when he stopped up to the plate, but he ended the immig by missing three perfectly delightful strikes. If he had only pulled one of his home runs at this juncture we would have gone home carlier. The score:

Portsmouth AR It if PD A E Dillhoefer, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 1 0 10 00 sharman, cf 3 1 2 1 0 0 0 5 harman, cf 3 1 2 1 0 0 0 5 harman, cf 3 1 2 1 0 0 0 5 harman, cf 3 1 2 8 0 0

derson).

Rases on Balls—off Henderson 2; off danceck 3; off Dilts 1.

HI by Publier-Doubert, Earned Buns-Portsmouth 1; Charles-

Left on Bases-Charleston ii; Ports

BASEBALL LOYALTY COMMITTEE MEETS AT THE COLUMBIA. WILL COMB THE PEERLESS

of baseball fans will assemble at the Columbia theatre to day noon and map out a strenuous campaign for the disposition of a less than 1500 tags, good for the game between Portsmouth and Maysville next Thursday afternoon.

met with much encouragement, not a turn down being registered so far. The committee expects to fairly comb the city, not allowing a single fan to escape. The merchants and manufacturers are sure to do the right thing in the nurchase of tags, and this is one of the real reasons why the committee feels so hopeful. Every manufacturer so far approached has promised much, and this initialit insures the success of the day. Judging from the enthusiasm created, fully 2000 people will be at the park and that will mean the biggest crowd of the season. Incidentally, many will be there who have not seen a single game this year. The band will be out and so much enthusiasm uncorked that one will be reminded of ye olden days when Millbrook park housed the finest hunch of intelligent fans

When the committee comes around to see you Mr. Fan, give them nordial greating. Encourage them by huying tickots, for every pounty so raised will go into the coffers of the treasury of the Fortamouth Amusement Co. to help liquidate the expenses incurred this season. Watch for

Beers' Senators Are Traveling Rapidly

amore with the personal entitude failum Eath. The Champs are practism of Manager Biddy Beers, the Char
setton Senators are playing great ball
hear days and are off for the pennual
or the second half. The picking said
f the Senators has rounded to nicely,
nd Biddy's boys are going to be hard
of dislodge. However, the Spencerise
vill soon reach home and then watch
or the other leams to undergo an there at the finish.

TEAM TO VISIT JAPAN

Rarden Easy For The Classy Spiders

The Spiders gave the Barden team one grand trimming on the former's grounds Sunday afterneon, the score with the hold to at points of the compose and won last the pleased. The Rarden boys P. Newman, 3b seemed to be afflicted with stage bright and had no more chance than 8 Gpoffin p. Thompson, p. fright and had no more chance than 8 Gpoffin p. More, c. did the twicking for the Spiders, and they had the country boys on their staff from shart to finish. The winners, and they had the country boys on their staff from shart to finish. The winners spiders as they pleased, the score:

AR R II 10 A E

Spiders rown, H R. Brennen, rf ..

Hit by Pitched Ball-P, Brennen, My-

2 Games

Stop flie deal! The Reds have won four in a row, capping the elimax Sun day when they look both onles of a double header from the Brooklyn Dodgers. The first game was 4 to 2, while the afternuch terminater 6 to 3. By winning the double bill restorday Red faus now have visions of the pennant. McKenery, Toney and Bauton toffed in the hox for the Reds, opposed by Douglas and Coombs.

Buys Regal Automobile

John E. Fritz, local representa-tive of the Regal automobile, has disposed of a car of this make to Carl Sprecher to his new home in

PHILOSOPHY OF

These are a few tenets in the dilosophy of Sun Crawford, De-rolfs famous outfielder:

SAM CRAWFORD

troll's famous outfleider:
"Baschall is a great game if you know what to do will yourself after. you get into it.
"Never dissipale.
"Improper foad will shorten a ball player's career; as quickly as carousing.
"Never belittle the other fellow. The kid coming up is liable to be a higger star some day than the fellow soins out.

Digger star some day than the fellow going out.

"A ball player cannot afford to take chances on ending his career. It is an uncertain same, at host, and it. will always take the hest you have and ask for more. When you are through it has no place for you, "Save your money. It you don't save the other fellow will help you spend it. That won't get you anything."

Reds Won

January, consus City 33; Kauff, Brook-lyn 382; Campbell, Newark 30; Fales, Chicago, 330; Fisher, Chicago 330; Ferkes, Pittsburgh 330; Cooper, Brook-lyn 317; Deal, St. Louis 314; Baltimore 313.

Hitter In Federal

The feu leading butters in the Fedder holds the record for total bases with at League, who have played in half or 175. Chase, Buffalo, leads in home runs more games are: Mogee, Brooklyn, 333; Easterly, Konsas City 333; Kuuff, Brooklyn, 335; Camiphell, Newark 331; Falek, Pittsburgh, 330; Cooper, Brook-Chiengo, 330; Fisher, Chiengo 325; Ferkes, Pittsburgh, 320; Cooper, Brook-Chiengo, 180; Allen, Pittsburgh, 5 won and 6 lost; Ferkes, Pittsburgh and 314; Ballimoro and 180; Kansas City, 15 and 7; McConding with Pittsburgh next with 261. Evants, Ballimore and 5; Crantoll, St. Louis Ind. Ballimore 9 and 5; Davennort, St. Louis Pittsburgh are fied for run honers, with 52 each. Konetchy, Pittsburgh, Frendergast, Chiengo 9 and 7.

Southworth Leads

ters in the American Association who with 38. Hogert, St. Paul, is the best run get-Hinchman, Kansas. City 437; South ter, Indiang Milker, Cieveland 238; Compton, Kansas Gity 361; Compton, Kansas Gity 361; Lellvulk, Kansas City 362; ed in 20 or more games are: Tipple, Indianapolis, 231; Reall, Milkvaukee 232; tyek Yankees, 4 wins and 2 losses; Crandall, Indianapolis 319; Rondeau, Burke, Indianapolis, who "jumped" to Mineapolis, 319; Platte, Louisville 317; the Pitteburge Federats 14 and 6; Hall, Kansas City leads in club Batting with 18. Paul, 16 and 6; Leiffied, St. Paul, 19. Compton holds the honers for that bases with 182 and leads in circuit ville, 4; and 10; Kergan, Kansas City, drives with 9 homers. Kelly, Indianap. 11 and 8; Benton, Gleveland, 11 and 8.

WALLACE FINDS IT

EASY TO BE PATIENT

Wallace.
"Umpiring is just like playing a lifterent position," says former Manger Wallace of the St. Louis Brown an umpire. "Only the state of the s

May Buy An X-Ray

A movement is reported on foot among a number of Portsmouth physicians and surgeons to buy for their joint use the largest and best X-ray machine now on the market. Virgil Fowler, of the Camera Shop, may have charge of

Goods Shipped To Cleveland

S. M. Bradford, who is mighty Cleveland and those of the B. J proud of his machine.

Defeated Fullerton The steel lant feam defented the Ful-lerion team at Millbrook Sanday after-noon by the score of 8 to 0, thereby to winning the deciding game of a three S game series. The Fullerthu team tould it do nothing with either Shuttz or Sant-son. These two pitchers are going great. Sanson has only been scored to upon once in the last 35 lunings he has 6 worked. The lifting of Kellar and 6, 18 Sanson was line feature of the game.

out of 3. By winning Sunday the mill-men have won 12 out 13 games. The

BASEBALL PHRASES -

Stolen Bases -Grimm, Staten, C. n. B. Paynter 2.

GOOD CONTROL"

Steel Plant Team

Two-Base Hits--Kellar, Staten, C Three-Base flits--Kella

Sacrifice Hit—Evans, Struck Out—By Borders 2; Shullz 4 F. Sanson 3, Bases on Bulls—Off Shullz 4; off Bor-lors 2

Double Play....(1) Umpire...F. Bret

TENANES

A DARK HORSE

Boys Broke

The John H. McGowan

pany's forces are rebuilding No. I low duty turbine pump at the bottom of the long shaft at the

city pumping station and have in-stalled new tubes in the condens-ers which had been leaking. Most

filled to expueity Saturday noor

of the work towards final justment of the plant is being done at the company's plant in Cincinnati. The reservoir was

Windows about boys playing hall, breaking windows of homes in the vicinity of York Place.

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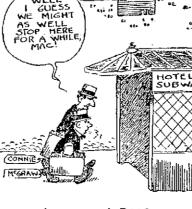
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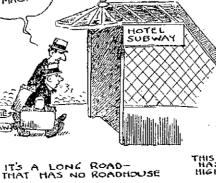
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FOR SWEET HARMONY'S SAKE

It is a delightful thing for the brethren to dwell together in seace and harmony, and that was a specially delicious chunk of it that the McCormick literary bureau tossed over into the Osborn camp this week, containing a compound of water works explosives.

It is thoroughly Bannonesque. A little less than this time one year ago, Harry Bannon was distribing from city halls and country school houses, that the Democrats weren't fit to run the county, state and nation because their city administration was going to take an indefinite number of years to finish-15 per cent of the water works, while the Republican administration had completed 85 per cent in twelve months. Now, as editor in chief of the McCormick literary bureau he unblushingly charges up the blunder in locating the plant below the flood line, the pumps that will not pump and the reservoir that would not hold water to "the experience" of a previous Republican administration.

Little episodes like this ought to open the eyes of the voter, show them how they were misled and deceived in a matter of supreme consequence to them. More than that it ought to make clear that the struggle now going on in the Republican camp is not of an honest intent to give the city a rule that will be for its best benefit, but is simply a knockdown and dragout fight between the factions as to which shall control the patronage and "the lixius" that go with administration.

Aye, it is lovely this brand of harmony the brothron are exhibiting among themselves, and, mark, it is only the beginning.

WAS NEVER HEARD OF

And now comes the Star and says that the joke is on The Times and also on the mayor because we were insisting on an ordinance to prohibit the use of the cut-out automobiles in the city when in reality such an ordinance was passed by the last Republican administration and all that is necessary is for Mayor Frick to

We do not know if there is such an ordinance. We have not ret looked it up to see. We do know however, that if the last Republican administration passed such an ordinance it never enforced it nor sought to enforce it. If such is the law, it was a dead letter from the moment it was passed by council. It was not heard of nor was it enforced either by the Tynes administration or the Frick administration, and therefore we assumed it did not ex-We will give a prize to any one who can show that there has been any attempt to enforce such an ordinance, if such exists. The cut-outs have worked over time for years and years. And they are still working, ordinance or no ordinance.

WOULD BE BIG CARD

Judging from the program of cutertainment and amusement for the annual fall carnival, so far as it has been made and engagements entered into it is going to be "bigger, and better" than ever.

This is the best method of keeping it up successfully, since people will not continue interest in that which is solely instructive and practical and to draw them together new attractions must be presented from year to year. To this end has been suggested to The Times by Albert Wilhelm a feature that, doubtless would prove especially effective. Mr. Wilhelm covers a large portion of the south in his commercial travels and he says that down there, at several places, where they were holding exhibitions of various sorts, he saw street dances put on A portion of a street fair, suitable for the purpose was set off, band music was furnished and thousands of persons whirled in the dance, while thousands of

A fellow named Mickle, writing to the Omaha World-Herald says it is ridiculous to complain about the high cost of living. Spending nickles for ice cream and such things is money thrown away, he says. He buys one pound of meat a week and himself has meat every day. The rest of the family doesn't need it. He buys the groceries himself because a mun is a fool to let his wife do the buying. May be Mr. Mickle hasn't heard of the man who fed his borse a little less hay every day, until he got it down to one straw. Then the animal laid down and died.

The one thing apparent is that the Peerless goes right along building for a tremendous conflagration. There ought to be construction regulations for the business section that would carry the idea of safety first.

Possibly, if the Kaiser could have seen the gallantry exhibited by Company K, in that sham buttle, he would hesitate long and hard before sending over his next note,

The man who thinks real thinks tells us the reason why opportunity so often goes unrecognized is that she too frequently comes in the guise of hard work.

Safety first. A non-skid banana peel has been invented. It is the product of the Burbank California experimental farm.

than an inkling of the truth.

When gaugsters fall out the people are given something more

W HERE HE SEEMS TO FIGHT.



SHOULD BE RECOMPENSED

The magnitude of travel over the temporary bridge shows hat a vital factor it is in the business life of the city. At the ance time the fact that the ferryboat was unable to operate on account of the low water but emphasizes that the bridge was the only solution of the problem caused by the hig bridge going out. This coupled with the baste with which the washed out bridge was replaced should impress upon the commissioners the wisdom of beng more than fair with Contractor Ruel on settlement day. Mr. Ruel, by a combination of unprecedentedly had weather conditions has lost money on his contract. He has not faltered nor has ne delayed in the work of reconstructing his bridges. This should recognized and we are sure that all will support any action of the commissioners in arranging additional pay for his services.

The county has gotten the henefit. Let the county pay for it.

They are pretty much all slike. Before election none so va-liant as Candidate Turner in deprecating the practice of hiring pecial counsel for the attorney general's office. In office, it's a lifferent proposition. As attorney general for six mouths Turner us begun to employ special counsel and as he is bound to have them we are pleased to note he has, among others, appointed that lever gentleman, ex-Judge Middleton of this district.

Hats off again to Contractor Ruel. That temporary bridge is for the fifth time up and attending strictly to business, and once more is the Prefless open to the outside world.

The gasoline to keep automobiles going costs one hundred and hirty million dollars a year. Still there is mystery in some quarters as to why people do not spend much money on other things.

good young Governor make proper note of the fact hat Jack Arnold is out in the brush beating 'em up? Possibly, Jack might beliess destructive posing around the state capital as overnor pro

Again has the land started to flow with milk and honey. The Willis administration has restored the old mileage allowance out of which care more graft than from any other one perquisite.

fill only wait long enough everything will round. Anhouncement is made that the connections to Boston's ore paved street will bemade "before long."

Theodure Burton has been let in on the secret that he is a presidential possibility and is glad of it.

CHILDLIKE INNOCENCE

The implicit faith that it being placed by the Kaps managers in pre-election promises of support is one of the most sublime and touching things of the present campaign. It reminds us of a time nce when we were young and innocent and also had faith in the fair promises of the man who votes. We were running for committeeman we remember and there were 91 Democratic votes in the precinct. 'We got the personal promise of 68 of the 91 to stand by s and actually feit so sorry for the other fellow that we told one of his friends he ought to pull out to avoid the humiliation of a defent. The advice was not accepted and then we cheerfully said that he would get what he deserved for he was in for the trimming of his life. And then when the votes were counted out the other fellow got 58 and we only got 32. Right then and there we lost faith pre-election talk and it has been "never again" with as unthe votes are counted out.

We have a suspicion that maybe the innocent young men who are hanking on this phase of the Kaps support will find it necessary to hire a policeman to handcuff and personally vote cach signer in order to count all of those 1123 whose names are now written down in the Kaps big book.

Henry Ford means to keep right in the swim. He has constructed a \$75,000 natatorium in his home. Lest there be here and there one among his millions of patrons that does not know what a

ng fuss and feathers about something that everybody knew six

of the Osborn camp but judging from the frantic yell of protest hat went up from the Kaps camp Friday night the brick must

As yet no one has risen to remark that there is no discount on

With most of us pride in our automobiles seems to undergo a riolent shrinkage when the assessor comes 'round.

store for the person who invented the piemento sandwich.

by college boys, is back from Missouri where he introduced something new, so they are telling at the Fifth Avenue Clubs.

The owner hurriedly called up suggestion with any alertness—the gorage and asked for help, some judges are odd in their the Fifth Avenue Clubs.

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Missouri suggesting value the men who dress beef. valets are

Broadway is reviving the old and much mooted question: "When is a mon drunk?" The revival follows the arrest of a wrist watch wearing young man who staggered out of a big Forty-Secund street soda fountain and fell

into the gutter.

He told the judge that he was not drunk that he only had a dish not drunk that he only mad a tush of ice cream and became faint on account of an attack of indigestion. The arresting officer in Then I'll be neutral.

one homorist decided that a man is drunk when he kisses the bartender good night and another one goes still farther by proclaiming that there is an advanced stage—when, having kissed the hertander good significant control of the control of the control of the hertander good stage. ed the bartender good night, he pins a water lily on his cont.

Frederick J. Haskins, Washington newspaper man, was in town last week looking over Broadway and a few of the side streets. His friends say that he thas grown heavier since the tango craze has flied down. Haskins told of a friend of his

natatorium is, let it be explained it is a luxurious swimmin' hole.

And also by the way what has become of the old fashioned tee

The Grouch observes, that announcing an engagement is mak-

The McCormick literary bureau tossed a brick in the direction save found another mark.

We sometimes wonder just what special punishment is in

pedal extremity and took out a chunk. Mooney has sued for the meal, asking \$500. Expensive stuff these drivers' legs.

New York, August 2.—Col. who bought a celebrated fliver flavory flavory, who gave to the car recently and on the first ride to make a free lunch out of an innocent bystander, to court world the famous cheaters or terror to the control out in the suburbs of the capital it to to be college boys, is back from Missouri where he introduced. The owner hurriedly called the college boys, is back from Missouri where he introduced to the college boys is back from Missouri where he introduced to the college boys, is back from Missouri where he introduced to the college boys, is back from Missouri where he introduced to the college boys, is back from Missouri where he introduced to the college boys, is back from Missouri where he introduced to the college boys, is back from Missouri where he introduced to the college boys, is back from Missouri where he introduced to the college boys, is back from Missouri where he introduced to the suit declared that he would take the pet librors, who had been publicly accused of trying to make a free lunch out of an innocent bystander, to court when the college boys, is back from Missouri where he introduced the famous chemical to the subtraction of the suit declared that he would take the pet librors, who had been publicly accused of trying to make a free lunch out of an innocent bystander, to court when the college boys, is back from Missouri where the college boys, is back from Missouri where the college boys is backet. Felix Gould, the owner, at the

Mooney, a truck driver by the left

souri where he introduced something new, so they are telling at the Fifth Avenue Clubs.

Col. Harvey went out to the wedding of Champ Clark's daughter in Pike county and he showed the residents that he was no "piker" for he brought along with him a valet. One of those vacillating ereatures who answer to the name of Meadows, Forbes or James.

It put all the natives of Bowling Green on the qui vive so the gossips say and several houn dawgs took one look at the valet and his funny side lace curtain whiskers and streaked for the tall timber. It was intimated to Col. llarvey that the only persons in



When drowning children in

sea Is charter to nobility-Then I'll be neutral.

Then 111 be neutral.
When killing mothers with their
young
Becomes a deed by poets song—
Then 1'll be neutral. When shattering of plighted word is theme by which the heart is

stirred-Then I'll be neutral.

When cowardice and dastard crime Are reckoned 'mongst the things

sublime— Then I'll be neutral. When bloody hearth and hell-scarred field

A golden harvesting shall yield— Then I'll be neutral, When arrogance and lust and shame

Win honor and a noble fame— Then I'll be neutral.

When my own sense of wrong and right
Have faded into hopeless night—

-J. K. B in Life.

With the Corset-Like Coats

"Are we becoming effendante?"
asks an exchange. Dunno. But
there's no denying that these Inttle Lord Fauntlerey collars look uspicious.—Marion Star.

Never!

A man tells his age. A woman ly had the misfortune to fall and confesses hers.—The Gleveland break one of her limbs.—Monmouth (IiI.) Atlas.

Nor Brains Either

You can't tell from the size of a man's hat whether or not he has a big head.—Editorial Cleveland

Pete Makes It Out of Sport There isn't anything it seems that can't be turned into some rind of a salad.-Youngstown

elegram. For these Cool (?) Days An exchange describes a sum-mer costume worn at an afternoon affair recently as follows: The stanning hat of purple velvet was trimmed with a small bow of er-mine fur. This was worn with a purple silk sweater bound with bands of white fur, and a white

corduroj skirt.

Going Submarining
Some of these days, and that
eftsnous, it will be our sad duty-to
go out and sink without warning
a number of neighbors' cat's kiltens.-Ohio State Journal.

Trenting The Professor "There is the professor star-gazing with his telescope."

"I got an old skyrocket left over from the Fourth. Let's trent him to a new comet."—Kansns City Journal.

A hen can sit still and carn a living, but men can't.

Inspiration

"Young man, you have some-thing there," said the instructor, "which you look at surreptitious-Then 1'll be neutral.

Or, blank of mind, I do not know The good and true from sin and woe—

"which you look at surrepaired."

"which you look at surrepaired in the good and true from sin and amination."

"Yes, sir", admitted the mid-

shipman frankly. "It is my sweetheart's photograph."

Reputation Cone

Mrs. W. O. Powell will leave Tuesday for Milestone. Canada, where she has been called by an accident to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Horace Woodward. Mrs. Wood-Horace Woodward. Mrs. Wood-ward is a former lady and recent

With unfeigned delight we berald to thousands the pleasant ews that the Cincinnati Reds have at last won a game from the Boston Braves.

(Political Ad vertisement)

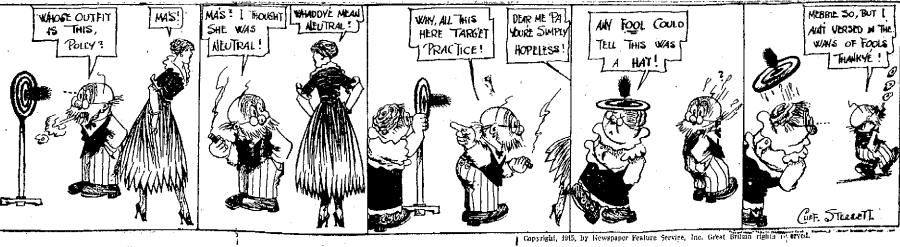
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POLLY AND HER PALS



NOT BEING A FOOL, HOW CAN PA TELL?

Annual **Picnic**

Union Grange No. 1505, P. H., will hold their annual pienic at the Wells grove, one mile southeast of Stockdale, no Saturday, August 7. Mrs. Harriet Dickson will represent the State Grange, A game of ball will be staged between the Stockdule team and Dever Valley.

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MANY ACCIDENTS THE TOLL OF AUTO RIDING

Several Are Injured; Machines Damaged

Mises Eva Markins, Irene they finally did whip up their removal of gall-stones, undergone known men of the shoe industry in last Friday morning at the Jewish lossest and a side of the road, causing Clyde party exceived serious injuries when the automobile, to take the opposite side the ran into a bed of gravel and the machine skidded, going over into a ditch and through a break with emission is side of the machine skidded, going at Wheelersburg Sunday afternoon about 3 30 o'clock. Adams who mass seriously injured with emission in its right arm and about the face.

Shock from an operation for the memoral of gall-stones, undergone known men of the shoe industry in last Friday morning at the Jewish lospital in Cincinnati, was responsible for the death of Edward J. Morgan, age 45 years, superintend cent of the fitting room of the Exception of the fitting room of the Exception of the carry of the cent of the fitting room of the Exception of the carry of the cent of the morning when the sad news became was the most seriously injured with and got in a tangled mass of the wire and sister, Mrs. David E. Themas, of this city, who have been with him from the time he entered with institution last Thursday even an active member of the Second

itself.

Dr. J. F. York of Sciotoville, apart. It crashed into the west cortain who was on his way to Huntington, W. Va., in his automobile came slong just then and took care of Raymond Adams, who was bleeding profusely. The other three were assisted to the John Talefagre, who also openied the bleeding profusely. The other three were assisted to the John Diris lique where Dr. A. F. Hill attended them. Dr. G. M. Andre assisted Dr. York who took Adams in his machine to his drug Runs Big Truck Adams in his machine to his drag store in Sciotoville where he dressed his wounds. Adams had an articry and a leader in his right wrist cut and gluss from the Bröken windshield cut him in manerous places on the face. Eighteen stitches were necessary to close the cuts in his arm and the control of the large six-ton Giorce-Arraw to close the cuts in his arm and the falling pike at Sciotoville, near though fifteen stitches to close the calling pike at Sciotoville, near the falling pike

the Arthur Turner home, Sunday cuts on his lace.

Miss Irene Zeck suffered a not overturn. It look several homes severe hervies shock. John Creith to get the machine back on the read, sustained a severe bruise on his right leg between the knee and their tracks running all hight from

the sand tipple at Scietoville to their camp on the C. & O. N. line.

Sherman Johnson, and E. J. Dach-

damage to the running board of the

Golf club and the other was enroute

John Allen, a boy, 1124 Mill

street, has complained to the po-lice that Roy Blair and Dan Ray

mor and some other boys are in

a habit of attacking him when

The boys and girls of the mail-ing force of the Selhy Shoe Com-

The three story brick building that Will McCurdy is having erected in Wheelersburg is now ready for the roof and will be

ready for occupancy within a few

Rosemount Road.

Ready For Roof

Miss Eva Markins was especial-Miss Eva Markins was especial runear camp on the C. & O. R. line.

ly brave. It was about an hour near Harrisonville.

after the accident before she said a word about her injury. She miffered a dislocation of the left wrist joint. Dr. Hill asked her wrist joint. wrist joint. Dr. Hill asked her why she had not complained and she replied she wanted all others attended to first. Her pain was great as the hones almost penetrated the skin. Dr. Hill had to administer chloroform before the limitry could be reduced.

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riding tandem on the bicycle, going north on Washington street. Both were knacked to the ground, Pare The ear was a five passenger Dodge and belonged to Mrs. Emma Adams of Coalgrave, Raymond being her son. receiving a fractured left arm. The driver of the machine did not stop after hitting the boys, it is claimed.

mood being her son.

The car was badly damaged, the lop being torn off, windshield the top being torn on, wandand broken, fenders bent, frame twist-ed, back wheel broken and lights Vallee Harold's ear, driven by

After dressing Adams' injuries
Dr. York took him to Wheelersburg. Lou Smith, furniture man
of Ironton, and Dr. J. S. Wiseman
of the same city, who were on
their way home, took the injured
statis levels about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the read to the collision taking
place at a sharp turn in the read,
a couple of bent fenders and slight
damage to the running board of the Mr. and Mrs. John Duis, Mrs. Lids Meek and Mrs. George Bell Call day and the other was steened result of the

and Walter Meek who were on and Walter Meek who were on Duis' front porch, witnessed the to the city and they met on the turn negident. Every effort was made by Lo

Two Injured When Machine Hits Fence

Machine Hits Fence.
Russell Adams, 12-year-old son of J. W. Adams, an N. & W. freight conductor, 16-15 Offinere street, was badly cut and his mother and several other persons.

Attack Him narrowly escaped serious injury, when Mr. Adams' Buick automobile crashed into a barbed wire fence near Stockdale Sunday af-

The boy's face was terribly lucerated, chunks of flesh stripped from his right arm, one wound of which required six stitches to sew it up and his right side and left leg badly bruised. Dr. Dixon, of Stockdale, attended the injured boy and said that barring the danger of blood noisoning. ger of blood poisoning, his wounds were not necessarily seri

The accident happened at the bottom of a hill not far form the grove where the Jr. O. U. A. M. picnic was in progress. Mrs. picnic was in progress. Mrs. Adams and party, consisting of her two sons, Clyde and Russell, and Mesdames Henry Ribble and Frank Schwartz, of Tenth street, and Master Joe Zuliana were returning from the pienic. As they descended the hill a couple in a buggy ahead refused to give them the road, it is claimed, and when weeks, E. J. Morgan Answers Washes Hands In The Final Summons

the second time is on a nown grace side persons who saw the ear say side persons who saw the ear say licent:

It was going faster than it ought to have been on such a grade. In this Grocery
This Noel Praither, Home Telephone operator at Scintorille, sufficient of the John Duis home a front and rear wheel of the ear shid over into a small ditch nloing the side of the road. Instead of stopping the engine and pushing the said of the road and tried to pull out. The front wheel came back on the road by the wheel collapsed the machine turned on its side and going into a small ditch righted likelf.

Dr. J. F. York of Sciotoville, Dr. J. T. J. York of Sciotoville, Dr. J. J. York of Sciotoville, Dr. J. J. Y. J. York of Sciotoville, Dr. J. J

omis on his right arm and about the face.

Mrs. Adams, in her fright, leaping face are and over the face.

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George Blair, son of Judge A. Z.

Blair, passed the party near twheelersburg. It is said that the Coalgrove party then put on more specified and passed the Blair car.

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should approach Eighth and Chil-

R. B. Tynes

the New England branch of the

headquarters in Boston, has arrived

Order your coal for next winger from the Interstate. 14-16

By Helle of Paris.

HERE'S NEW SATIN

is Here

Harbison-Walker

WHO HAS RIGHT OF WAY

BEST IN DIVORCES. SAYS FAIR LAWYER



"Women make better attorneys then men in divorce cases," nays Miss Greichen Gallinger of Los Angeles, who at twenty-five has been admitted to the California bar. "No man can draw from a woman all her troubles nor be taken fully into her confidence."

AS WE GROW OLD

The Kidneys Should Receive Help Portsmouth People Recom-mend Donn's Kidney Pills

The constant strain of busy life. Is hard on the kidneys, and in

The kidneys call for help Old hacks often ache, day in, ay out. Urinary ills frequently add

their weight of woe Give the help the kidneys need.

Aid the kidneys with Doan's

Kidney Pills. Pertsmouth people endorse this

emedy. Joel Miller, 1161 Waller Street Portsmouth, says: "Whenever I take cold, it seems to settle on my kidneys and across my loins. At such times my kidneys act too frequently and I have pains in the small of my back. I never let the pany's office enjoyed Saturday afternoon by holding a pienic at Selby's cottage, Poplar Lodge on hecause I use 100m's Kidney Pills,

because I use Iman's Kidney Pills, procured at Miller's Drug Store, right away, and they always fix me up in good shape. Today, my kidneys are strong."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't shaply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Miller had, Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Swing Big Sign The Grimes Peebles company sign is 320 by 12, and out letters swing one of the biggest signs in 10 by 12 arc, "Whitaker-Glessner shing one of the country when they anchored a sign on the south side sign faces all trains leaving and of the stock shed at the plant of the coming into Portsmouth over the N.

Whitaker-Glessner Company. The & W. and B. & O.

Gasoline And Burned

E. M. Johnson, who has charge of the Curtis-Ward Contra

monny's trucks, received severe burns Saturday at the sand tipple at Sciotoville. Johnson was washing his hands in gasoline to remove grease, when a fellow employee came too close to him with a lighted cigarette and the gasoline ignited. Johnson received burns on his left eg and left arm. He put the flames out by jumping into a pile of sand.

Thieves Work At

HORRORS! GEO. KELLER'S WHEN TWO AUTOS MEET TROUSERS ARE STOLEN

How many auto drivers can correctly answer this question; eertainly everyone should know or learn the conner which one of the two has the "right of way" ver the other? For instance one is going south a street intersections properly at upon Chillicothe street at Eighth at Chillicothe; both one is going east on upon their legal side of their Eighth at Chillicothe; both one serving the traffic laws.

WOMEN ATTORNEYS

The Times will print question and more recently a beneficiary of the several tents failed to reveal the missing trousers.

and answer tonight. Correct answer to question in noon extra Times as to which auto has the "right of way" when

The one which is at the "right While working at the anvi hand, of the other has the right of way. Thus of four machines Rudolph Burkhardt, of Silvam, Ky. should approach Eighth and Chil-licothe street at the same instant it would be the duty of each driver to hold up and give way to the machine coming from his right hand direction. Those upon his left must take care of him, he must take care of those on his and a noble spirit winged its flight

see that it all works out automatically by earing for the man at known all through this section of the country. He was a native of try at the age of seven years. His carlied days he spent in Kentucky, and practically all of his life wa spent in Southern Kentucky. At one time Mr. Burkhardt lived in Portsmouth, Before settling at R. B. Tynes, who has charge of Siloam he was located for a number he New England hranch of the of years at Greenup, Ky. For the past fifteen years he has been loca

> Mr. Burkhardt was a blacksmith all his life. He numbered bis friends by the hundred, and in the passing away of this good man, the

country loses a most noble citizen.

The following children survive to SUIT FOR BEACH mourn the loss of a very father: Mrs. Hiram Hyden, of Rus sell, Ky., Mrs. Clyde Barber, Mrs. Charles Youngman and Mrs. George Warner, of this city, and Harry, of Chicago. The following brothers and sisters are living: Sigmund and Albert Burkhart, of Portsmouth; Mrs. August Arnold, Portsmouth; Adolph, of Greenup, and Mrs. Paul-

ine Leninger, of Denver, Colorado. The remains were brought to Portsmouth, Monday, and taken to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Parbor, 1529 Seventh street. Fu-noral services will be held from the Barber home this afternoon (Mou-Second Presbyterian church, in charge. Burial will follow at Green

Chaperones Lived Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Carroll, of Hillsbore, formerly of this city, have been selected as chaperones for a party of twenty young peo-ple who left Columbus Monday for the San Francisco exposition us winners of a recent contest con lucted by the Catholic ColumbiHusband And Wife Fight To A Draw

Dick Mershon, a teamster and appear in the mayor's court this vife put in the greater part of Sun-coming for a hearing. Mershon was day fighting at their home on Wash-ington street, between. Tenth and while the wife also exhibited bruises, Eleventh, and have been ordered to claiming Mershon had bitten her.

HAD ON MERE SMILE

The police received complaints and Russell Hicks were bathing anday that George Capehart, without my clothes on, corge Trying, B. Culber and Albert

DR. WENDLEKEN RESIGNS AS CITY PHYSICIAN

Dr. Charles W. Wendelken forwarded his resignation as city physician to the local board of health Saturday afternoon. It will prob-ably be received and accepted at the meeting of the board of health. this afternoon, and will probably become effective at once. Dr. Won-delken said that his resignation was prempted by a desire on his part to prompted by a desire on his part to give his entire time to his private boiling water was overturned on practice. He has been city physician for the past three and control in the past th practice. He has been city paysi-ian for the past three and one-half and neck. Dr. J. D. Hendrickson was called. The baby was reported

by Dr. William D. Shafer, it is re ported, whose office is in the First National Bank building. He recently conerged from the civil service examination for the position with a general average of 100 per cent, and is qualified both from

Queer Antics Of Negro

John Armstrong, a West Virginia negro, caused quite a commotion in the North End Saturday night by his strange antics and was arrested by Detective Bob Reno, of the N. & W.

freight train and in trying to board it again was thrown quite 4 dis-tunce. He ran like a seared deer to a stable at the rear of the Adam Grant Williams came to his res-Pfan bakery, and when Reno arrived ene with a pair of white flaunel there found the negro had removed trousers, which struck George his shoes. He muttered incoher-about the knees. When last seen, early and was believed to be unbalontly and was believed to be unbal-anced. He was locked up for safe-keeping at the city prison. George was getting his breath in short pants

short pants.

George said that in the haleyon days of his youth, he was accustomed to firl his clothes tied in all sorts of hard knots, but Sure had the uprights up for the middle was the first time in his life die section of the third span of the new permanent bridge across Big Scioto Saturday.

BOILING WATER STRIKES CHILD

Virginia, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitaker, better Monday.

Contractor J. C. Harris, of New Boston, who is building the small brick sub-power station at Franklin Furnace, will complete his work there within a few days, when the carpenters will start work. Work has been started by Harris on the sub-station at Hanging Rock.

The old gravel pit, at Wheelers-

burg is being re-onened, but gravel will not be bauled until track is

Preparing For Work

The Van Petton & Co., of Ash-and, who were awarded the contract to build the five miles of State Aid Road from Greenup out Little Sandy, are establishing a comp and making preparations to commence

TRIM SUIT FOR THE SUMMER SHOPPER

She Wears a Smart Suit Made of Linen, Khaki or Natural Colorec Pongee

hat he had ever had his clothing

and below the given some useful susquestions for three contumes of this description, carried out in simple and dignified styles and in three subduct colorings which seem to be in favor all three subducts.

grav and arranged with one of the lates and fastened in front with bigoes ever-with the same material. There are touche of green velvel on the rufts, and the colla is lined hisble with velvet to match. The nat is made in one of those jary

in the youthful Norfolk stric. Buttons are its sole ornamentation.

its sole organication.

Buttons are in great demant. Large shipments from foreign butt n makers have not been received in tills or attractions of the war, and American Large measurements have stopped into the emergency and made demastic buttons to util the most fautilious tasts. Presentations must be foreign the fautilious and successive for many settlement ways. There are settlement ways and coats. They are fedured with the successive foreign all seed and enamed buttons. They are fedured with the fautilion of the successive foreign all seed and enamed buttons. They are

other kinds.

In apite of the fact that the anial line has dropped many inches, belta are still used to emphasize the warst time. The belt at the hips is usually when then belt at the walst used to be, but us at 1 a.



AN ATTRACTIVE SUIT OF PONGEE.

regulation beit. On many freezs and trimmed with self-covered buttons and are held in place by straps of the material coats the beits are of the material stitched, buttoned shot. Sometimes these wide boils semetimes they are stitched into position

One is a coat and shirt cosmme c

fancy alik and velvet buttons and munther kinds.

ALKING pages of the smarter sort, especify designed for early summer wer, are very much under disclusion at the moment.

The nat is made in one of the order precise in the market precise in the market precise in the precise precise in the color of the covert conting, and trimmed with park green velvet ribbon and herm. The suit illustrated is a Very c'it; model

Armstrong alighted from One of George's friends finally put in a harry call to the local Standard Oil Company agency for a barrel, but before it arrived,